United States Expresses Renewed Optimism at Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States expressed renewed optimism today that secret negotiations will resume soon to put the final touches on a Vietnam peace

U.S. delegation spokesman David Lambertson told newsmen after the apparently fruitless 166th session of Vietnamese peace talks here: "I am optimistic that an additional private meeting is going to take place relatively soon, that the matters still unresolved will be taken care of and agreement will be reached.'

Lambertson declined to elaborate or to indicate whether his remarks were based on reported continuing contacts between Washington and Hanoi through other Communist governments.

Lambertson said the next secret meeting is likely to include U.S.

presidential security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam Politburo member Le Duco Tho, who negotiated the draft agreement last month.

Lambertson said it is up to Hanoi to set the date for any new Kissinger-Tho

The United States told North Vietnam at the meeting today that the current buildup of American aircraft and other military equipment in South Vietnam is matched by a similar buildup on the Communist side and will continue until a peace agreement is signed.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told newsmen at the start of the 166th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that every day a settlement "comes perceptibly

But he urged North Vietnam not to be



impatient over the delay in reaching final

'We believe that the soundness and equity of an agreement are vital considerations which, if that agreement is to endure, must not be sacrificed to haste," Porter said in a brief prepared statement

He referred to recent protests from Hanoi and the Viet Cong against the massive shipment of American arms to South Vietnam to beat the cease-fire.

This buildup, Porter told the Communist delegations, "is, of course, similar to what you are seeking to do for your own forces.

'We see in these supply efforts a state of affairs which would be halted by both sides as soon as final agreement is reached. Thereafter, of course, the provisions of the agreement would apply.



The draft agreement would ban shipment of arms to South Vietnam by either side except for replacement of wornout or destroyed equipment on a onefor-one basis.

In marked contrast to his usual tough tone when addressing the Communists, Porter paid tribute to the "good will and seriousness of purpose" with which he said the North Vietnamese negotiated the largely secret draft agreement.

South Vietnamese delegate Nguyen Xuan Phong denounced the North Vietnamese for their "unilateral disclosure" of the draft agreement, accused them of "utterly refusing to engage in meaningful and constructive discussions with us" and repeated his government's demands for "effective and cease-fire arrangements.

Democrats Plan Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace say they plan to work for a broadened Democratic party in the years ahead after George McGovern's smashing presidential defeat at the hands of President Nixon.

And Texan John Connally, who led the Democrats supporting Nixon in the 1972 campaign, says he hopes the lessons of McGovern's electoral disaster Tuesday will produce a "responsible leadership that will bring the party back into the mainstream of American political thought."

None of the three-Kennedy, Wallace and Connally-would say much about his own political future but it took less than 24 hours after Nixon's landslide victory for the first voice for 1976 to be raised on the Republican side.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black member and a landslide victor himself Tuesday, said he is going to give "serious thought" to a 1976 presidential bid, declaring that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "is not the heir apparent" to GOP leadership.

Most of the political talk Wednesday looked toward the future as politicians of both parties assessed the voters' split decision that gave Nixon 49 of the 50 states and the largest popular vote total in history while confirming Democratic congressional control.

Final returns, still to be confirmed when official canvasses are made, showed Democrats with a net gain of two senators for a 57-43 Senate majority in the incoming 93rd Congress and a net loss of 11 members for a still-substantial 244-190 lead in the new House. There is one House member designated an independent.

Democrats made a net gain of one governorship among the 18 contested Tuesday, leaving them with 31 of 50 including four of the seven largest states-Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania and

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Low Wednesday night was 29.

In the presidential race, with 98 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote stood:

Nixon 45,861,690, or 61 per cent.

McGovern 28,402,465, or 38 per cent. Although the turnout for the election almost certainly set a record, incomplete figures indicated it fell far below the predicted 80 million to 85 million. About 77.5 million voted, compared with 73 million four years ago before the voting age was lowered to 18 nationwide.

But the percentage turnout was expected to be about 56 per cent, the first time since 1948 that it has been below 60 per cent of the voting-age population.

Kennedy, who emerged from Tuesday's election as the nation's leading Democrat and top 1976 prospect, was asked in an interview by the American Broadcasting Co. if he would be more available for the nomination four years from now than in 1972 when he refused to run.

"I'm not going to answer iffy questions." he said, adding that he has important work to do in the Senate.

The 40-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy noted that reform efforts led to greater participation in the Democratic party this year by the young. women and minorities.

"I'm going to continue that expansion to include more of the blue-collar workers, more of the elderly people" while letting the future take care of itself. Kennedy

Wallace, the victim of an attempted assassination last May as he campaigned for the Democratic nomination. Montgomery, Ala., that "I expect to have a part on the national level in restructuring the national Democratic party so that it will once again speak for the people whose views were rejected" at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

The Alabama governor, his legs

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Israeli Jets Raid In Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets raided two guerrilla bases in Syria today and later shot down two Syrian planes in a dogfight, a military spokesman reported.

Syria conceded two of its planes were downed but claimed four Israeli planes

were shot out of the skies. Israeli planes bombed the two guerrilla targets in retaliation for recent Arab raids on the occupied Golan Heights, the

spokesman in Tel Aviv said. The planes struck the bases just after

noon. The spokesman did not identify the targets but said all planes returned safely. The spokesman said he believed the

targets of the pilots were across the ceasefire line from Boqaata, in the northern sector of the Golan Heights, where a land mine exploded beneath a tractor Thursday, wounding the driver, and a patrol clashed with guerrillas this morning.

Israeli planes last attacked Syria 10 days ago, when the air force pounded seven guerrilla camps within seven miles of Damascus. Syria retaliated with an artillery barrage against Israeli positions on the Golan Heights, and Israeli planes in reply bombed a Syrian army post near the northern city of Homs.

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Winners Don't Change

Final Precinct Results Totaled

Unofficial results from Sedalia first precinct, First Ward, where the totals were delayed in being recorded because of discrepancies, have been released by County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson.

The official count of the ballots began at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Mrs. Wilson's office. The precinct in question was located at Mark Twain School, Second and Grand, and not at Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick agency, as reported in Wednesday's Democrat.

The returns from that precinct and the corrected city total vote for each candidate are as follows (Democrat candidate first): President: Mc-Govern-Shriver, 141 (4,961), Nixon-Agnew, 377 (10,074); governor: Edward Dowd, 257 (6,313), Christopher Bond, 381 (9,016); lieutenant governor: Jack Schramm, 302 (7,093), William Phelps, 309 (7,094); and secretary of state: James Kirkpatrick, 370 (8,684), Harold Kuehle, 242

State treasurer: James Spainhower, 356 (8,000), George Parker, 266 (6.934); attorney general: James Spain, 233 (5,435), John Danforth, 400 (9.682); U.S. Representative, fourth district: William Randall, 378 (8,900); Raymond Barrows, 244 (6,040); and state senator, 21st District: John Ryan, 429 (10,780)

State representative, 113th District: Joe Rains, 261 (5,853), Peter Stohr, 354 (6,455); presiding judge: B.A. Fischer, 268 (6,790), Henry Walch, 347 (8,161); eastern judge: Ellis Ulmer, 271 (3,642), John Bluhm, 329 (4,268); and prosecuting attorney: Gary Fleming, 411

Sheriff: Emmett Fairfax, 434 (10,449); recorder of deeds: Mrs. Naomi Brown, 251 (7,966), and Tom Miller, 251 (6,994); assessor: Jerry Trotter, 271 (7,339) William McCune, 286 (7,646); coroner: Dr. John Owens, 404 (9,130), Dr. James Houchens, 218 (5,926); public

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One-Vote Win For Phelps

Bill Phelps, Kansas City, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, received the smallest vote margin in Pettis County Tuesday

Phelps opposed Jack Schramm, a Democrat from University City, and it wasn't until Wednesday afternoon that the final, if unofficial, results were available for the county.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, county clerk, reported that unofficial returns gave Phelps 7,094 votes compared to Schramm's 7,093.

The delay in the final outcome was due to the first precinct of the First Ward where problems were encountered in tabulating the ballots. Inexperienced and tired election workers were given as the reason for the difficulty, which Mrs. Wilson said was not unusual.

Voters in that precinct gave Phelps 309 votes, seven more than Schramm's total.

Picks Deputy Auditor

Bond Starts Personnel Changes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP -Gov.-Elect Christopher S. "Kit" Bond has picked Deputy State Auditor Robert L. James, 32, of Webb City as a start on his campaign promise to professionalize the state government.

He told his first news conference as the newly elected governor Wednesday James would be the first commissioner of administration—the biggest single job under the governmental reorganization plan that starts operating next year.

At the same time Bond announced: -Col. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday probably would be replaced as superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. Bond implied he thought the patrol had not been free of

-The St. Louis Election Board will get

"a complete housecleaning" because of confusion in the voting Tuesday. He said that is the only state agency that "we're going to start completely afresh."

-He plans to do away with license fee offices, often tinged with scandal, and have the new director of revenue, not yet named, turn the license fee job over to local officials chosen by local city or county governing bodies.

-There will be no staff of honorary colonels and no low automobile license plates to reward political friends and campaign financial angels

As part of the transitional process, he said retiring Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had offered his cooperation in an hour-long meeting Wednesday.

Bond said he and the governor would

select liaison staffers to help make it a smooth transition when Bond is sworn in

The top priority job now for the new commissioner of administration, Bond said, will be to prepare a 1973-74 budget for presentation to the new legislature early in

He said work is beginning on that immediately and budget appeal hearings for state agencies will be held next month. All but one-the state fair-have submitted budget requests.

At the same time, the new governor said, James will start a review of existing state personnel and a search for professional talent to take over top state jobs that will be open. That process already has started. Bond conferred Wednesday with the

Republican state chairman, Richard Berkley of Kansas City, and Rep. William C. Phelps, who hopes to be the new lieutenant governor when all the votes are

Some Democratic officials have announced plans to resign and go into other work and others are expected to do so within the next few weeks

Bond said he thought the executive orders of Hearnes transferring the Public Service Commission, purchasing agent and other offices to the merit system had no legal standing but jobholders found to be qualified would be retained in those

At the very outset, newsmen questioned

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Edges Schramm

Phelps Winner In Close Race

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A reduction in absentee ballots remaining uncounted in St. Louis today made it more likely than ever that Republican William Phelps has won the race for Missouri lieutenant City Election Director Harry Leitz said

only about 7,000 absentee votes have not been tallied. Earlier estimates had the uncounted figure at around 9,000. Leitz said one St. Louis precinct is not

included in the total state vote. But he said that one has only some 600 voters. The latest count gave Phelps of Kansas City a 9,558-vote lead over Democrat challenger Jack Schramm of University

The uncounted absentee ballots and the one precinct still out in St. Louis total less than the margin for Phelps.

All votes are counted in the rest of Missouri. Returning to his home town, Phelps said

he considered himself the winner over Democratic opponent state Rep. Jack Schramm "unless there's a major error." Referring to his 2,200-vote GOP primary victory over Joseph Badaracco, he said

Phelps was assured of his primary win the day after the Aug. 8 primary. Schramm aides issued a statement late Wednesday acknowledging Phelps' lead. The statement said if Phelps is elected, "he will of course have my

"We've been through this thing before."

every good wish. An aide said Schramm was not yet conceding and would reserve further comment until after a canvass of votes is

made. The aides said they may file suit to have some 800 absentee ballots from St. Louis rejected

Other complaints were raised about the election in St. Louis, which went overtime when a federal judge ordered the polls to remain open until everyone was given a chance to vote.

The order came after more than 700 persons were turned away at the polls because their names were no longer on registration lists. Their names had been removed following a post-primary can-

U.S. Attorney Daniel Bartlett asked Wednesday for Department of Justice authorization for FBI inquiries into the election. St. Louis Circuit Attorney Brendan Ryan wrote a letter to the board asking for "all the facts" concerning the conduct of Tuesday's voting. James C. Kirkpatrick, who was re-elected secretary of state, said the state Election Law Study Commission would be asked to hold a hearing on the matter.

A new state law requires absentee ballots to be tallied along with votes from polls, Kirkpatrick explained.

Most polling places in the city closed about midnight, but one which encompasses two precincts stayed open until 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, police said. The election board requested additional police to prevent vote fraud at the polls.

St. Louis Circuit Court judges issued court orders for 725 persons Tuesday allowing them to have their names restored to the voters lists.



Employed

Clark MacGregor, who managed President Nixon's re-election campaign, was named Wednesday as a vice president of United Aircraft Corp., the country's eighth largest government contractor.

Continue Search At Disaster

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) - An underwater search for additional victims of the Brunswick River bridge disaster was temporarily halted today after state engineers ruled the work too dangerous.

The officials said most of the cars which tumbled from the bridge when it was struck Tuesday night by a loaded freighter apparently lay beneath dangerously swaying rubble. Scuba divers would not be used, they said, until barge cranes arrived to clear the debris.

Five bodies have been recovered and at least six persons are known to be missing. Divers have been unable to locate the 10 to 12 cars believed hurled into the 40-foot deep river when the impact of the ship collapsed a 450-foot section of the mile-long Sidney Lanier Bridge. They located a tractor-trailer truck Wednesday, but were unable to pull it to the surface without barge cranes

Vernon Smith, an assistant engineer for the State Department of Transportation, said the barge cranes were expected this

Smith said that the Port of Brunswick is open, that cargo ships can clear the open span of the bridge and that navigation is not a hazard.

Six Navy divers searched all day Wednesday but failed to find any more bodies. Civil Defense official Ralph Kelly said two oil slicks were spotted, indicating the location of cars the divers had been unable to find. Underwater visibility was reported to be only a few inches.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers was to bring in a barge and crane today to begin removing the rubble of the Sidney Lanier Bridge.

The U. S. Freighter African Neptune was outbound Tuesday night when it missed the draw span and smashed into the bridge. All of the dead, injured and missing were in cars hurtled into the water by the colli-

Walker To Push **Airport**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-An aide to Dan Walker, the governor-elect of Illinois, has said Walker will push for construction of a second commercial airport on the Illinois side of metropolitan St. Louis.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat got the comment today in a copyrighted interview with Walker aide Norman Kay.

The Globe said Kay told a reporter Walker is solidly behind a Columbia, Ill., site proposed for the airport, despite a referendum in St. Louis and outlying Missouri areas Tuesday. The referendum showed voters against the Illinois landing

Voters in the city of St. Louis and the Missouri counties of St. Louis, Jefferson, St. Charles and Franklin said in the referendum Lambert field should be expanded to serve air needs through the turn of the century.

Kay said the Democratic Walker will fight for a Columbia airport even without support from the city of St. Louis.

Kay said Walker feels the lack of support from St. Louis would hurt chances for an Illinois airport location, but would not be fatal.



Name Drive Captains

The team captains for the 1972 Children's Therapy Center fund drive received campaign instructions from Mrs. Glen Cromley, right, drive coordinator, at a dinner meeting recently at the Bothwell Hotel. The captains will supervise the distribution and collection of drive packets. The drive will be held Nov. 18 and 19. Clockwise from left are Mrs. John Wagenknecht, Mrs. Peter Anderberg,

Mrs. Tom McCulley, Mrs. Jerry Shull, Mrs. David Curry, honorary campaign chairman Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied and Mrs. Cromley. Sponsors of the drive hope to raise about \$15,000 for the new Virginia Flower Child Development Center, which will house the Therapy Center and the Sheltered Workshop when completed.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Leadership Change For GOP Senators?

By JOE HALL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans, their ranks

weakened by losses they had least expected, are sputtering toward a leadership shakeup. Two key spots in the GOP Senate lineup must be filled and there is a possibility that Hugh P. Scott might be chal-

lenged again for the top job in the minority leadership. Leadership changes seemed less likely on the majority side as Democrats celebrated a margin widened from 10 to 14

by Tuesday's election. Republicans were shocked at the Democratic gains. They had been confident of picking up some seats and had even glimpsed a chance of moving into Senate control.

Jubilant Democrats, on the other hand, said their victory not only assures them an excellent working majority in the 93rd Congress but also means they probably will retain con-trol in the 1974 and even the 1976 elections.

The new 57-43 Democratic margin means the party has succeeded in reversing its downward slide from the 68-32 lead six years ago to a 55-45 edge in the 92nd Congress which adjourned last month.

The upsets which shocked the Republicans and surprised most Democrats came in Colorado and Iowa.

Veteran Sen. Gordon Allott had been considered a shoo-in in Colorado but he lost by about 15,000 votes to Floyd K. Haskell, a former state representative who had been a Republican until two years ago.

The debacle suffered in Iowa by Sen. Jack Miller, a two-term incumbent, was even more striking. He went down by 125,-000 votes to Dick Clark, a relative unknown who walked 1,313

miles across the state in a folksy campaign.

Republicans also had expected Sen. Margaret Chase Smith to win a fifth term in Maine although they knew she faced a stiff challenge from Rep. William D. Hathaway, vic-

tor by 27,000 votes. In the leadership realignment, Republicans must choose replacements for Mrs. Smith as chairman of the conference of all GOP senators and for Allott as chairman of the key Policy Committee.

Whether there will be another challenge to Scott as Republican leader is not certain.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., a top-heavy re-election victor in Tennessee, could decide to try for the leadership again. He lost to Scott 24 to 20 in the GOP conference two years ago.

But Republican liberals fared well, too. Two of the biggest victors were Charles H. Percy, who won by 1.1 million votes in Illinois, and Clifford P. Case, a winner by more than 700,000 votes in New Jersey.

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Democratic Power Solid

By EDMOND Le BRETON

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The election results make Congress more than ever the main repository of national Democratic political power-just when Democrats in the House must try to repair a leadership gap caused by tragedy

Although members avoid discussing the situation publicly, the Democratic caucus must, on some basis, provide for the post of majority leader before Congress reconvenes Jan. 3, unless the leader, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, is found alive by then.

Most sources predict a smooth adjustment, with Democratic Whip Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts stepping up, perhaps on an interim basis. But a fight for the post is

There is even speculation Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma. may be contested. Persistent reports are that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the Ways and Means Committee chairman who staged a minor campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, has been taking soundings. Mills reportedly has told associates he would never oppose Albert, but the speculation will not die.

In contrast, there is no indication of any move in the Senate to replace Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana or the Democratic whip, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West

Boggs and Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, disappeared Oct. 16 on a flight along the mountainous Alaska coast. A massive sea and air search, still continuing on a limited basis, has found no trace of their light plane. Both were re-elected Tuesday

O'Neill is next in line behind Boggs in the party hierarchy, but an automatic succession is not assured. Boggs advanced to the majority leadership from whip last year, but only after a

stiff intraparty contest in which diately step aside if Boggs he defeated Reps. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Wayne Hays of Ohio and B. F. Sisk of California.

Udall has said he has no intention of again seeking a leadership post, and O'Hara, disappointed in his showing, has shown no such interest. But Hays has been quoted as saying he might try if asked, and Sisk has been mentioned as a possible standard bearer for moreconservative Democrats.

O'Neill, regarded as a compromise choice for the whip post, which is appointive by the speaker and leader, has broad party appeal. He is a big-city Democrat who gets along with party regulars, but also has a strongly liberal voting record.

Democratic sources say that, if the question of Boggs' seat is still unresolved, O'Neill may ask the caucus to advance him to the leadership with the understanding that he will imme-

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should be found alive.

Authorities say Louisiana has no automatic presumption-ofdeath law and that there is no clear precedent for the present situation. They said Alaska law

provides a procedure under which Begich's seat might be declared open 40 days after his disappearance, and that Louisiana conceivably could use this finding as a basis for calling a special election in Boggs'



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Airman Gary W. Vogler, son of Arch M. Vogler, Knob Noster, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard, for specialized training as a medical services specialist. Airman Volger is a 1968 graduate of Knob Noster Senior High School.

Christmas Tree Fund Discussed

A question-and-answer session conducted by economic development director Bill Hall and a discussion regarding the upcoming Christmas tree fundraising project highlighted the Tuesday meeting of the Noon Optimist Coub.

Hall answered questions regarding Alpha Sintered Metals Inc., and pointed out that State Fair Community College can and does enter into the training of industrial

Hall also showed slides he took last summer during a trip to Atlanta, Ga., and Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he witnessed the launch of Apollo

Plans for the Christmas tree project were formulated with emphasis being placed by project chairman Joe Wasson on advance ticket sales.

Youth Appreciation Week which begins Monday, was also discussed. During the week, student council representatives from Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart High Schools will be nonored at a noon luncheon sponsored by the club.

Causes For **Accidents Are Detailed**

A safety officer for the Missouri Highway Patrol told the Sedalia Lions Club Wednesday that 95 per cent of all fatal highway accidents are caused by driver error.

Trooper Jim Watson, of Troop A in Lee's Summit, was the featured speaker at the noon luncheon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Watson said only 2 per cent of fatal accidents are caused by road conditions and 3 per cent are caused by automobile defects. The rest are caused by

drivers, he added. The trooper also presented a slide presentation of the federal changes in the universal traffic signs that will be in effect

throughout the country by 1974. The program was introduced

by E.B. Smith. In other discussion, Jim Holman, chairman of the Lions' fruit cake drive, said sales were high and members who need more cakes should contact him

or Don Buller. Bob Maxwell, Lion president, presided at the meeting.

Youth Movement Is Seen in State

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rep. Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone, says there is a youth movement afoot in Missouri government and he'll use that to try and replace Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, as speaker of the Missouri House

Snowden says he has the support of Kansas City legislators in his efforts. He says this, coupled with the fact there are 32 new Democrats in the House, affords him the opportunity to make his move.

The 34-year-old Snowden called Rabbitt an old-line Democrat whose support comes primarily from the older party members

"I have more to offer new young people than Rabbitt has," Snowden said. "The people of Missouri are fed up with what has been happening in Missouri government. Rabbitt has been a part of that government. The scales have shifted toward the younger leg-

islator.' House Democrats have scheduled a caucus Friday morning to select the House speaker.

State House Winners For Contested Seats

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The unofficial winners of contested seats for the Missouri House: 1st District—DeCoster D 2nd District—Whitney R 3rd District—Betz R

4th District-Bauer R 5th District—Drake D 6th District—Cox D 7th District-Martin D 9th District-Youngdahl D 10th District—Griffin D 11th District—Kaye R 16th District—Clevenger R 17th District—Ryan D 18th District—Thomas D

19th District-Roderick D 20th District-Snowden D 21st District—Coleman R 22nd District-Fazzino D 24th District-Schorgl D 25th District-Jordan D 26th District-Holliday D 27th District—Baker Ď 28th District—Curls D 29th District—Reed R 30th District—Scaglia D 32nd District-Kenton D 33rd District—Esser R

34th District—Lowenstein R 37th District—Marriott D 38th District—Sharp R 39th District—Heflin D 40th District—Hines D 42nd District-Kennedy R 43rd District—Gallagher D 44th District—Johnson R 45th District—Vogelsmeier R 46th District—Peterson D

47th District—Crigler D 48th District—Lemon R 49th District-Howard D 50th District—Dames D 51st District—Dver R 52nd District—Schnatmeier R 53rd District—Meyer D

54th District — Barbero D 55th District—O'Toole D 56th District—Frappier R 57th District—Mareschal D 58th District—Russell D 59th District-Feigenbaum D 60th District—Schlef D 61st District—Mulvaney D 62nd District—Mueller D 65th District-Goward D 68th District—Goode D

69th District—Fowler D 70th District—O'Connor D 71st District—Stone D 72nd District—Dirck D 73rd District—Burke D 74th District—Jones D 75th District—Hoblitzell R 76th District—Shear D 77th District—Rothman D 80th District—Banks D 81st District—Calloway D

83rd District—Leisure D 85th District—Rabbitt D 86th District—Vossmeyer D 88th District—Riley D 89th District-Hoffman R 91st District-Huffman R 92nd District—Fink R 93rd District-Mueller R 94th District—Buechner R

109th District—Holt D

110th District—Reisch R

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111th District—Mead R

113th District-Stohr R

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Associated Press Writer

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diplomatic relations with East

Germany is bound to have an

impact on the West German

But will there be enough fa-

vorable reaction to boost

Brandt in his neck-and-neck

fight with his conservative opponents of the Christian Demo-

Brandt now sees the election

as a plebiscite on the treaty ini-

tialed Wednesday and his entire

Ostpolitik — his Eastern policy

of ending the cold war with the

lion German voters for four

more years of the policy that

won him the 1971 Nobel Peace

Brandt's producing the treaty

with East Germany only 11

days before the election put his

Christian Democratic rival

Rainer Barzel in a tough posi-

threat to cement Germany's division, he could lose the votes

of those West Germans who

like its provision for more East

Germans to visit friends and

If Barzel supports the treaty, he could harm his public image

as the opposition leader. And

his support would also boost

Brandt's own prestige. Bar-

zel's cautious approach so far indicates he feels his best bet

may be to remain noncommit-

tal on the treaty and draw the

voters' attention instead to his

best issue - inflation.

relatives in the West

If he opposes the treaty as a

In effect, he's asking 40 mil-

Treaty

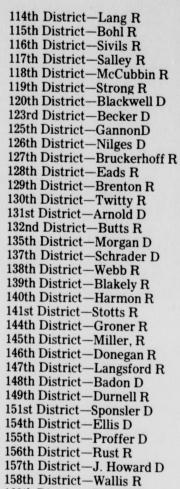
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You might even want to see if



Promoted

Ronald H. Gates, a native Sedalian, was recently named business manager of The Port Arthur (Tex.) News, according to that paper's publisher, Jack Scott. Gates, who began his newspaper career with The Democrat-Capital in the 1950's, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Gates, 604 West Fifth. A 1950 Smith-Cotton graduate, Gates, who has served as the Texas paper's assistant business manager for 17 months, received a degree in business from Missouri University, Columbia.



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162nd District—Downing D

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Healthful Ways To Stretch Budget

retired couple and are comtemplating going on a vegetarian diet. We cannot keep up with the rising prices of meat. My husband is 74 and I am 66. My health is good although I weigh 145 pounds. My husband had a heart attach 12 years ago, and has been checked regularly by our doctor. Could you kindly tell us if it is safe to exclude meat and itemize those foods we could substitute for meat?

Dear Reader - Yes, you can eliminate meat from the diet as many vegetarians have proved. If you just want to avoid the high prices of meat you might consider using chicken. The main danger from vegetarian diets is failure to get the

necessary variety of proteins. amounts of proteins from soybeans and dry beans. There is a good reason why our forefathers used beans. They were healthy, nutritious and provided a lot of protein as well as necessary calories. I would recommend that you help balance the variety of your protein source by using skim milk (if you are avoiding fat) and to economize use the nonfat skim milk powder for cooking purposes. Don't neglect to use some egg whites. They are an excellent source of proteins.

the supermarket's diet section has some protein powder that you can use a certain amount of each day. Look at the labels to be sure that they list all of the eight essential amino acids. There are some problems in cereals, including wheat and oats. In fact, in animal studies giving wheat and gelatin combined was enough to provide the animals with all the essential amino acids necessary to sustain life. Gelatin is a good

Dear Dr. Lamp — We are a protein source although some vegetarians wouldn't like to use it since it does come from animals.

If you are just interested in economy you could compromise and have some cheaper cuts of meat two or three times a week. You could stretch them a little by using them in stews — meat with potatoes, carrots, and other vegetables.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What is the purpose of a bone marrow test? What can be determined by it? Could the test tell if a person has bone cancer?

Dear Reader - A bone marrow test consists of sticking a large needle into the breast bone and sucking out some of the marrow tissue. There are You can get adequate other techniques that are used to remove marrow from other bones. The bone marrow is the place where the blood cells are formed and by studying the marrow you can learn a lot about the person's blood forming mechanisms. If the bone marrow isn't producing enough blood cells it can cause anemia. It is sometimes affected by toxins and even an allergic type reaction to some medicines

Yes, if there is cancer that involves the bone structure you can sometimes find cells in the bone marrow, but I would like to emphasize that is not the only reason to do a bone marrow

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Massive Vote Boosts Subsidy Plans

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by a thumping farm vote, the Nixon administration plans to ask Congress next year for an extension of current crop-subsidy programs and for more leeway in administering them.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in an interview Wednesday, said he will seek an extension of the acreage "set-aside" concept incoporated in the Agricultural Act of 1970. The law expires next year.

Butz, who said he will stay in Nixon's cabinet if the President wants him to, did not spell out specific details of new farm proposals. But he indicated he wants more authority to make "quick decisions" for adjusting production of cotton, wheat and feed grains to market demand.

When the current farm law was under consideration, the administration sought a freer hand in setting program details, including some levels of payment and acreage guide-

Congress, however, insisted that minimum guidelines be written explicitly into the law. Butz said such rigidity hampers adjustments when needs arise for more or less production. Butz said White House

analysts interpreted Tuesday's

election results to indicate be-

tween 67 and 70 per cent of the

nation's farm vote went to Nix-That, he said, was proof farmers approve of administration policies. The farm vote, Butz said, was six to nine percentage points higher than Nixon received from the nation

Under the acreage set-aside

overall.

plan, farmers can plant as much as they want of a particular crop after diverting a required portion of their land from production.

In exchange for keeping some land idle, farmers are guaranteed basic price supports on all they produce and additional direct subsidies on part of what

they grow.

More than 50 million acres of potential cotton, feed grain and wheat land are idle under the programs. Government farm payments, mostly for those crops, are expected to total about \$4.2 billion this year.

Butz said the cost of farm programs disturbs him, although the payments have been needed to boost farmers' incomes. But now, he said, exports are thriving and cash market prices are much strong-

"I want some of those idled acres back in production as fast as we can get them without endangering the level of

farm income," Butz said. "In a dynamic agriculture like this, I don't want to be bound by obsolete patterns of

production," he said

"We ought to have a farm program that will move increasingly toward the market place and away from government control," Butz said. "But I want to move these idled acres back into production progressively, not precipitously.

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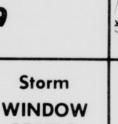
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Mary Ann Gibbs

Mrs. Mary Ann Gibbs, 94, 1507 South Moniteau, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Gibbs was born in Montgomery County, Feb. 8, 1878, daughter of the late Matthew and Mary O'Maley Mahoney. She was married to William Rufus Gibbs at Mexico, Feb. 8, 1905, and he preceded her in death in 1943.

Mrs. Gibbs was a resident of Sedalia since 1905. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, a 50 year member of both Pettis Chapter No. 279, Order of the Eastern Star, and past noble grand of Rebecca Lodge No. 260

Mrs. Gibbs is survived by three sons. William T. Gibbs, 1717 South Barrett; Lawrence Wayne Gibbs, 1507 South Moniteau; George E. Gibbs, 1411 South Carr; and two grandsons

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating

Mrs. Raymond Hall will play organ selections

Pallbearers will be William S. Arnold James Cowan, Earl Grady, Eugene Kreisel, James I. Rilev and Harry Walch. Burial will be in Memorial Park

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

John H. Dinkey

Cemetery

John H. Dinkey, 82, 1811 South Summit. died at his home at 4 a.m. Thursday

He was born at Salle, Ill., Oct. 16, 1890, son of the late John and Louise Miller Dinkey. He married Miss Alta Maude King at Atlantic, Iowa, Feb. 27, 1918

Mr. Dinkey was a member of the St Paul's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alta M Dinkey; one son, Mervin Robert Dinkey, 1801 South Summit; two daughters, Mrs. Andy (Louise) Smith, Brayton, Iowa; Mrs. John (Elsie) Murphy, Florissant; one brother, Robert E. Dinkey, Walnut, Iowa, nine grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Melvin R. Geffert, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Memorial Park

The body is at the funeral home.

Robert Trader Fletcher

Robert Trader Fletcher, a former Sedalian, son of the late Dr. Christopher E. and Hattie Bell Trader Fletcher, died Wednesday at his home in Columbus, Miss. He was born in Sedalia in 1907 and attended public school here, later going to the University of Missouri. He married Mary Frances Schumpert of West Point, Miss., and they lived in Columbus, where he was owner of the Fletcher Motor and

The Fletchers often visited Sedalia, and were world travelers. In mid-August, while in Salzburg, Austria, he became ill from a heart condition.

Mr. Fletcher is survived by his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert S. Jones, Columbus; Mrs. Thomas Franklin Lee, Springhill, La.; two aunts, Mrs. Clara Trader Schien and Mrs. George H. Trader, and two cousins, William A. Schien and Miss Frances Trader, all of Sedalia

Funeral services and burial were held Thursday in Columbus.

Oscar Franklin Noel

SWEET SPRINGS - Funeral services for Oscar Franklin Noel, 75, who died here Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Thelma Case and the Rev. James West officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here

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Theodore S. VanHouse

WARSAW — Theodore S. VanHouse, 77, Mack's Camp, died Tuesday evening at the Christian Nursing Home, Clinton.

He was born at Aurora, Mo., Dec. 17, 1894, son of Frank and Clara Beck

He lived in Kansas City from 1919-61, where he was engaged in construction. In 1961 he retired and moved to Mack's

He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Warsaw

Survivors include one brother, John C. VanHouse, Lincoln, Neb.; and two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Roalston, Kansas City; and Mrs. Regina Dubey, Appleton, Wisc

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Chapel

Funeral mass will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the church.

Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City, Kan.

Kendra Jo Holsten

COLE CAMP - Kendra Jo Holsten, oneday-old infant daughter of Mrs. JoAnn Hayward Holsten and the late Kenneth Holsten, died at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton.

She was born at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and was baptized into the Trinity Lutheran Church that night.

Survivors include her mother, of the home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hazlett; the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pritzel and the paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockman, all of Cole Camp

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Fox Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial

The body is at the funeral home.

Frank Haller

LaMONTE - Frank Haller, 90, died Thursday morning at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, where he had been a patient for six days.

He was born May 18, 1882, at Warrensburg, son of Frederick and Margaret Mueller Haller. He married Lottie Iona Tayler, Aug. 25, 1906, and she survives, of the home.

He was a member of the Pleasant Bethel Baptist Church here.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Lucille) McConnell, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Paul (Zeda) Diefendorf, Otterville; five grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Bethel Church.

Burial will be in Adams Cemetery. The family will receive friends Friday evening, at the Moore Funeral Home.

Waldo C. Rogers

WARSAW - Waldo C. Rogers, 66, died Wednesday evening at his home here

He was born near Orchard Farm, Mo., March 3, 1906. He married Farah Ingram in 1943 and she preceded him in death, May 8,

He lived in Kansas City for 40 years and worked with the Kansas City Art Institute, moving to Warsaw in 1971.

Surviving are one son, Stephen G. Rogers, Warsaw; one step-son, CJ McClendon, Warsaw; and one sister, Mrs. Corrine Saylor, LeCompton, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reser Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ted Frances officiating

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery. The family will receive friends Friday evening at the funeral home

Mrs. Nellie H. Kabler

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie H. Kabler, 75, 1081/2 West Fifth, who died at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday evening, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor of the Flat Creek Baptist Church, will officiate.

Organ selections will be played by Mrs. Clyde Waters.

Pallbearers will be Ray Williams, Bill Finley, George Wheatley, Ernest Heller,

Fred Evans and J.B. Webb Burial will be in the Crown Hill

The body is at the funeral home.

Police Have Solved Several Break-Ins

The apprehension of four Negro juveniles age 13-16 Wednesday solved a series of nine break-ins and thefts from local schools and businesses dating back to last May, according to Police Chief William Miller

Police records indicated that break-ins and thefts at Mark Twain School, Smith-Cotton High School, Louie's Clothing. Doty's Transfer and Storage and Hubbard School, the latter and most recent on Nov. 6, have been cleared.

Miller said approximately \$2,000 in merchandise, including musical instruments, tape players, a radio, a camera and clothing, had been taken in the break-ins. Of that amount, about \$900 worth of goods have been recovered from the boys' homes and a central hiding place, Miller added.

Four other break-ins at Hubbard School, in which nothing was apparently taken, were also cleared in the investi-

The youths have been turned over to juvenile authorities, Miller reported.



Honor Youth

Mayor Jerry Jones Thursday signed a proclamation naming next week "Youth Appreciation Week" in Sedalia. Participating in the brief ceremony were, left to right, Dan Embree, Smith-Cotton High School, and Paul Beykirch, Sacred Heart High School, student body presidents of their schools. Also

shown is Robert Chambers, chairman of the Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Week program. The purpose of the observance "is to bring to light the many accomplishments of our young people," Don Broaddus, Optimist president, said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Special Ceremony By Salvation Army

Salvation Army Brigadier John W Paton, St. Louis, will officiate at a dedication of the cross ceremony Sunday in memory of Miss Grace B. Embree who died last December.

Miss Embree, who served locally as publicity sergeant, worked with the Salvation Army from 1922 until her death.

The 11 a.m. service at the Salvation Army center here is open to the public, according to Major Marjorie A. Weber,

Tonight On TV

EVENING 6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News

4 High Chaparral

11 Andy Griffith 12 Pathfinders

6:30 3 Slim Wilson Show 3(17) This Is Your Life

4 What's My Line

5 Circus

6-13 Ozark Opry

8 Untamed World

9 Truth or Consequences 10(41) Movie "Gullivers

Travels' 11 Dragnet

12 Guitar 7:00 2 Teach-in

3-4-8 Flip Wilson

3(17)-9 Mod Squad 5-6-13 The Waltons

10(41) Tarzan 11 Movie "The Producers"

Zero Mostel, Gene

Wilder, Dick Shawn 12 The Advocates

8:00 2 700 Club 3-4-8 Ironside

3(17)-9 The Men

5 Movie "The Miracle

Worker" Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke

6-10(41)-13 Movie "Wait Until

Dark" Richard Crenna 12 Vanishing

Wilderness 8:30 12 Film Appreciation

9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin 3(17)-9 Owen Marshall

11 Perry Mason

12 Experiment 9:30 12 Fine Arts of

Goofing Off 10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-10(41)-13

News 9 The Adventurer 11 Buck Owens

12 Lilias, Yoga and You 10:05 10(41) One Step Beyond

10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show 5-6-13 Movie "Sol Madrid" David McCallum, Stella

Stevens 9 Movie "The Hustler" Paul Newman, Piper Laurie. George C. Scott, Jackie

Gleason 10(41) Dick Cavett 11 The Virginian 12 Folk Guitar

11:00 12 Berkeley 12:00 4-8 News

11 The Saint 12:05 4 Divorce Court

12:11 6-13 News 12:30 5-6 News 12:35 5 Movie "Island of

Terror" Peter Cushing.

Edward Judd 1:00 9 News

2:05 5 Story of Jesus 2:10 5 News

Exceptions Filed By Landowners

Seven exceptions to a commissioners' report were filed Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court by six southern Pettis County landowners who are named as defendants in a highway condemnation suit filed by the Missouri Highway Department.

The exceptions are in response to the

report, filed in circuit court Nov. 2, which put a dollar value on each tract of land the homeowners will lose to the Highway Department when Highway 65, in the southern part of the county, is widened. The landowners have rejected offers from the Highway Department for

payment of the affected portions of land. The three commissioners who appraised the tracts of land were appointed by the court Oct. 2.

Each of the landowners has asked for a separate jury trial to resolve the financial dispute.

Landowners who filed the exceptions are Melvin and Ethel Dieckmann, Ewald and Marie Schnakenberg, Ervin and Nellie Eckhoff, R. Kent and Marsha Vannoy, John E. and Eileen Vannoy, and George H. and Georgia Miller. The latter filed two exceptions.

The property in question lies about seventenths of a mile south of Route F to the Benton-Pettis County line on Highway 65, according to Circuit Clerk William

Bond

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Bond and James on whether James could meet the legal requirements to be the first commissioner of administration.

He has a master's degree as the law specifies, but his career summary released by Bond did not show the full six years of administrative experience required in the

It says the commissioners must have "at least six years of increasingly responsible experience in governmental administration or comparable managerial or administrative experience in business or

Both Bond and James said they thought James could qualify under that law. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Democrat-controlled state Senate.

According to his career summary, the 32-year-old James has been deputy state auditor since Jan. 11, 1971 and before that was director of management two years for Myers, Scarbrough and Baker, a certified public accounting firm in Joplin.

Before that he was an assistant professor of accounting at the University of Tulsa for five years and also taught executive development programs in management and finance there.

James has a bachelor's degree from the University of Tulsa, a master's degree from the University of Arkansas, both in business administration, and has worked on a doctoral degree in management and fi-

Just one year younger than his boss, James is married and has two children. Associates in the auditor's office have

said that although he appears to be shy and retiring, he is really tough minded and efficient in his work.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Claude Lee Cooper, 408 North Prospect.

Dismissals

Mrs. Freddie Fox, 1202 East 11th; Miss Roberta Allen, Warsaw; Miss Joann Burton, Raytown; Mrs. Wilma E. Morrison, 1421 West Third; Mrs. Marion Holt and daughter, 1618 South Harrison; Michael K. Lester, Florence; Mrs. Brookie K. Huffine, 513 West Fifth; Mrs. Bill Anderson, Route 4; Mrs. Herald Bailey, Warsaw; Mrs. Leland Garrison, Climax Springs; Jack Fletcher, Leeton; Miss Vera J. Cole, Florence; Duane E. McGirk, 1507 South Missouri; Mrs. Bertie L. Wiseman, 1320 West 11th; Arva V. Smith, Stover; Mrs. Shirley A Ulmer, 813 East Fourth.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G Allan, Tulsa, Okla., born Wednesday at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa. Weight, 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Kristina Ann.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohlken, Route 2.

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vaught Jr., Sweet Springs, at 6:09 and 6:23 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia. Weight 5 pounds, 1 ounce, and 5 pounds, 7 ounces. Named Michael Dwayne and Derrick Paul.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vaught Sr. and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Neece, all of Sweet Springs.

The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lemons, Sweet Springs.

Hearing Postponed For Two Young Men

A preliminary hearing for two rural Hughesville youths was postponed indefinitely in Pettis County Magistrate Court Thursday

Charged with second-degree burglary are

Steven Eugene Pearson, 20, and David Lee Pearson, 17. Magistrate clerk Mrs. Clara Brown said the postponement was due to the recent hospitalization of State Highway Patrol

to appear as a witness for the state. Mathews reportedly was admitted to Bothwell Hospital Tuesday to undergo

Trooper Curt Mathews, who was scheduled

The Pearsons allegedly broke into a Hughesville residence last month and took a 12-gauge shotgun and a hunting bow. They were later taken into custody by officers of the Highway Patrol.

Window Is Broken

A 4-by-6-foot window at Joy and Dot's Beauty Salon, 1520 West 16th, was shattered, probably by a rock, late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, police said. Damage to the

window was estimated at \$200. A spokesman for the salon said this was the third time in about three years that the window has been broken.

Area Hospitals

Bert Walker, Concordia, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Divorces

Marilyn D. Jones was granted a divorce from Alvin Z. Jones in Circuit Court

Brown Warns Legal Action

City License Inspector Bob Brown Thursday said he sent letters to all cigarette wholesalers serving the city informing them legal action would be taken if cigarette packages distributed by them are sold in Sedalia without a city tax

Brown has been investigating a recurrence of episodes involving the selling of unstamped cigarette packages in the city for the past month, but has yet made no move leading to prosecution. He has, however, inspected many local retail firms and has detected discrepancies. He said these were corrected immediately upon his

"I'm not interested in arresting anyone, I just want to get this stopped," Brown said

in referring to the illegal practice. In his letter, Brown wrote "upon advice of the city counselor, I am to notify you that if any more violations of this kind occur, cigarettes will be confiscated and legal action will be taken by the city. With your help, I know this action will not be

Warrant Issued

said Wednesday a warrant has been issued for Patrick Joseph Finnigan, last known address Kansas City, in connection with a no account check in the amount of \$77.41 issued to Art Richardson, doing business as

The check was made out on the Chillicothe State Bank, and was offered in payment for a 20-guage shotgun and a .22-

calibre automatic rifle. sheriff's office, Finnigan has a record of nine arrests connected with bad checks and

paralyzed from the assassination attempt, declined to discuss his own plans except to say, "I do expect to remain active in

except to say that he will remain a Democrat "as long as I can" but won't be able to if "the McGovern forces continue to be as arrogant as they have been.' Another Texan, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen,

the ouster of party Chairman Jean West-

(Continued from Page 1) administrator: Lloyd Farris, 428 (9,670); and surveyor: Keith

Ekstrom, 410 (9,622) The precinct also voted on various issues. The results are as follows. with the total tabulations included in parentheses: county-wide voter registration — for, 524 (10,223), against, 81 (3,811); Alpha Sintered Metals, Inc. — for, 524 (5,334) against, 81 (3,064); amendment No. 1 for, 511 (11,108), against, 83, (2,679); amendment No. 2 - for, 362 (7,811), against, 85 (3,041); retention of Judge John Bardgett — for, 354

(8,104), against, 200 (5,115) Returns in additional area state races were as follows: state represenative, 46th district, Bill Peterson (607), George Weber, (786). Although leading in Pettis County, Weber lost ground elsewhere in the

and Pettis Counties voted in this contest. In another instance of Pettis County voting running contrary to the final outcome, Republican Guss Salley polled 777 votes to lead Curt Davidson, who collected 586. Davidson, however, did better in other sectors of the district that takes in parts of five counties and defeated

Salley, 6,981 to 6,662. Mrs. Wilson indicated she did not know when the official vote total



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Democrats

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politics. Connally, likewise, was noncommittal

admonished the party to welcome back Democratic defectors and became the first prominent Democrat to call publicly for

"The leadership of the Democratic National Committee has suffered a crippling blow," Bentsen said.

district and fell to Peterson, 5,338 to 6,251. Sections of Saline, Cooper

would be available.

to sleep. - BETTY JEAN

work has been wasted. - CAROL

- the kind sold for watering plants

milk they drink. - E. K. H.

Headband Solves

Sleep Problems

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY — I am a nurse's aide and work nights so usually read your column during my 2 a.m. coffee break. I

found it very hard to sleep during the day, especially on hot and humid ones. Of course, the room stays too light if shades

of any type are left open to catch a stray breeze and often

they bang against the window and make a disturbing noise.

Now I have bought some nylon headbands like the teen-agers

wear and find they are just the thing to wear over my eyes

when I go to bed in the daytime. The eyes are shut, the

headband makes things darker and any breeze gently lulls me

Polly's Problem

daughters a quilt made with squares embroidered by my grandmother. Four months work went into the making and

hand quilting of these two spreads. Now the batting is "pilling" through the outside and they look terrible. I realize, too late, I did not use the correct batting, but the outside of the package of polyester fiber stated it could be used for quilting. I hope someone has a suggestion for eliminating this "pilling" as I have tried cutting or pulling them off but there

are too many "pills" and they continue to appear wherever

the cover is rubbed. If no one knows of a cure, four months

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with cereal

manufacturers who do not put the name of the cereal on the side of the box. When several boxes are on a shelf I must take

them down, one by one, until I find the one I want. — MRS.

tell Mrs. F. G. who has problems writing on shiny or waxed

finished cards that she should use a felt-tipped or a marking

DEAR POLLY - Little ones like to pour their own milk

but little hands cannot manage a heavy milk pitcher so I let

my children pour their milk from a small plastic watering pot

see a child's pride and joy and also to see how much more

DEAR POLLY — Anyone who needs to use a board under a mattress for extra support should try using perforated

board. It gives the same firmness but the holes in the board

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite

homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to

allow for ventilation, which is important. — GLADYS

a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Sometimes there is a small spill but it is worth it to

DEAR POLLY — I am only 11 years old but I would like to

DEAR POLLY - Last Christmas I gave each of my two

For Women

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Tracy York, 2023 West 14th; No. 2 with Mrs. George McCurdy, Route 4; No. 3 with Mrs. George Chambers. 912 South Harrison; No. 4 with Mrs. L. C. Jude, 600 South Carr; No. 5 with Mrs. James Finley,

816 South Barrett; No. 6 with Mrs. Alvin Heynen, 2017 Fair View Court; No. 7 with Mrs. R. W. Bouknecht, 1908 South Ingram; No. 8 with Mrs. Paul Lewis, 204 South Prospect.

MONDAY

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Missouri State Bank



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Kappa Kappa Plans Alumni Club

A meeting to organize an alumni club of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in the Sedalia area was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Donald G. Callis, Walnut Hills.

Any Kappa alumnus who has not been contacted is asked to call Mrs. Callis, 826-3000, or Mrs. Roger Williams, 827-3997 for information

Chinchilla Breeder **Takes Top Honors**

Mrs. Wyanda J. Pieper, Route 3, placed first in breeder's awards in both the standard and mutation classes at a Chinchilla Field Day Monday sponsored by the Greater Kansas City branch of Empress Chinchilla Breeders Cooperative

Other awards won by Mrs. Pieper included six first place; eight second place; two, third; two, fourth; and two, fifth place ribbons. All twenty animals entered received awards, it was

Antiques Class Being Formed

A discussion and study group on antiques and collectables is being organized here by the Sedalia branch of the American Association of University Women and Mrs. Theodore Wells, 1110 West Seventh, who will be study leader.

The group, which will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sedalia Public Library, will be open to anyone interested in antiques and collectables, Mrs. Wells said.

It is hoped that a morning meeting will be held every two weeks and evening meetings every two weeks will also be planned.

Call it relish or salad: it's good as either. Marinate and chill drained canned cling peach halves in a tart French dressing and chill. To serve, top each peach with cole slaw made with chopped red-skinned apple, sour cream and dressing.

Club Notes

Medicare and Social Security laws, addressed 19 members of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club Monday at the Missouri State Bank.

Charles explained program benefits and requirements for each. He was introduced by Miss Mary Smasal Mrs. William Schutt presided

at the meeting where plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 4.

William Allcorn, Mrs. Mary

Kessler and Mrs. W.E. Wear.

The Bothwell Community Betterment Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Rehmer to compose letters about Bothwell Lodge to be sent to Community Betterment Clubs throughout the state.

Awards won by the group at the recent state community

Kent Charles, speaking on shown by Mrs. Junior Greer, president, and it was decided to have a contest within the community to find a club slogan. A token cash prize will be awarded, it was reported.

Middle East **Unrest Told**

Judge Charles A. Calvird, Clinton, told members of the Sedalia Sorosis Monday that the Middle East is the most dangerous and explosive spot on Earth and that no lasting peace can be achieved until the

tensions there are resolved. The Judge, who has traveled extensively and has made study of the Middle East, reviewed the history of that area, listing the events which have led up to the present unrest.

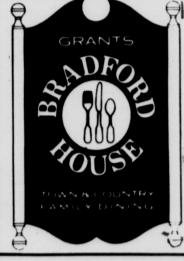
by Mrs. C.E. Van Horn, history and literature chairman.

Mrs. John Knaus presided at the meeting at Heard Memorial

Mrs. George Lockett Sr., a former member, was welcomed into membership at the Hosting the evening meeting were Mrs. B.N. Payne, Mrs.

Judge Calvird was introduced

betterment conference were



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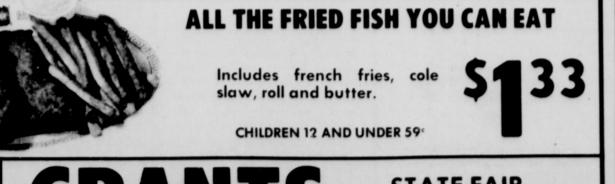


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Music Makes the World Go Around and Bounce

By SUSAN BULLOCK Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

When a mother walks into a music store and asks how many lessons it will take before her son can play the flugelhorn, the music teacher, if it happens to be Dave Turner, will probably laugh and say play what?

The flugelhorn notwithstanding, parents and young people want to know how much time, money and effort they must contribute in order to learn how to play an instrument and many are afraid to ask.

The reason people get discouraged about music and music lessons is because they did not know what questions to ask or what to expect from the instrument, the teacher or the lessons. Usually, an image of playing the guitar like Bob Dylan erases all reason.

Talking with the prospective

teacher helps give a more realistic perspective of music and the individual's instrument, said Dave Turner, a music teacher at Shaws Music Co. Knowing the credentials of the teacher and the methods he uses, eliminates frustrations and the need for other teachers as the student improves. "A good teacher can usually tell how far a student will go with an instrument in four or five lessons," said Turner. Often, when an individual begins playing an instrument he expects to be proficient in a month or two. "I've been playing guitar for 17 years and I am still learning," said Turner.

"There is no such thing as an easy instrument." Today, the piano, the organ and the guitar are the most popular instruments, but no instrument will give anyone the key to music. Adults prefer the piano

and the organ because most music they listen to is written for these instruments

Hard rock and folk music has given youths an appreciation and a familiarity with the

Methods of instruction vary with teachers, but Turner contends that a knowledge of an instrument begins with a knowledge of music theory. "I want to teach kids music so they can go out and make a living as musicians," he said. Turner is ready to admit that few of his students become musicians. The idea of enjoyment and proficiency is Turner's goal for his students. "Enjoyment comes first.'

'Making music is not easy,' said Turner, "but a good teacher and a good instrument help." Turner gave the example of the girl who wanted guitar lessons and had a guitar constructed so poorly that she difficult to find and expensive. could not push the strings down far enough to make a clear

It is realistic to admit that money often limits the choice of instruments a person will choose, said Turner. He added, "A harmonica is cheaper than a guitar and a guitar is cheaper (sometimes) than a piano.'

Turner cited the other extreme when a parent buys an expensive instrument for a five year old child who has had four piano lessons

The choice of instrument is not only limited by cost, but also by the physical elements of the student. Teeth problems have transformed prospective trumpeters into clarinetists Size is a factor because a frail girl may not be able to lift a tuba. There are smaller instruments made in child-size

more time to realize that everyone's fingers hurt who try to learn to play the guitar," said Turner People who learn to make music pick up a wide range of appreciation. Young people learn to appreciate Bach and adults begin to listen to folk music they once labeled 'noise.'

Adults have the same physical restraints and problems with learning to play an instrument that children do, but they have an emotional factor to overcome. Turner said that adults are more easily discouraged, because they expect to learn more quickly because of age. "It takes them

"It's more music when you're playing it yourself," said Turner. "When someone is playing they are more involved with the music than when they dimensions, but often they are are listening.'



Music to Feel

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bozarth,

Green Ridge; Patrice B.

Hewett, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Hewett, 2406 First

Street Terrace; Mrs. Cheryl

Owen, 501 West Fifth; Phyllis

May, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert May, 233 East

Chestnut and Deborah J. Mont-

gomery, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. S. Montgomery, 168

Summer, have been initiated

into Kappa Delta Pi, a national

honor society in teacher

education at Central Missouri

Dave Turner considers the bass guitar one of the most neglected instruments today. It is not as spotlighted as lead

guitar, but it has the rhythm audiences feel as they leave the door.

youth

Student Reports

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Beauty Reigns in Pettis County

(Democrat-Capital Service) Miss Elaine Ravenscraft. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ravenscraft, Otterville, was crowned the 1973 Hilltop

Echoes Yearbook Queen. Runners-up were Miss Julie Kindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kindle and Miss Debbie Marcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcum Sr., all of Otterville.

Janet Mergen, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mergen, Route 4, will be a

Jefferson City.

Other contestants from the area are Grace Ann Stout. Boonville: Ruthie Nienhueser, Concordia; and Katie Thomas, Sweet Springs.

years; Karen Meyer, Elizabeth

Costume Winners Announced

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS - The Sweet Springs Chamber of Commerce held the annual Halloween Parade Oct. 31.

Cash prizes were given in eleven categories and a grand price winner was selected from all of the first place winners.

Winners were Shawn Hollrah, Robbie Meyer and Chris Clemmens, one to three years; Ricky Clemmens, Doug Leach and Larry Zimmerschied, four years; Kelly Hinck, Russell Sims and Glenda Arnold, five years; Robin Hollrah, Steven Wetton and Barbara Allen, six

Members registered for projects and drew names for Christmas gifts.

Berry, Jeff Meyer, seven years; Kevin Carter, Steven Harms, Jeff Cordes, eight years; Tom Krause, Charlotte Hinck, Chris Atkins, nine years; Gail Horman, Cindy Carter, Dorothy Dieckhoff, ten years; Robin Cartright, Terry Winson, Eddie Berry, 11 to 13 years; Carolyn Schroeder, Susan Vogelsmeir, Barbara Koch, 14 years old; Chris and Ricky Clemmens, Robin Cartwright and Nancy Worley, couples; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuerke and Mrs. and Mr. Jerry Treece group; and Chris and Ricky Clemmens, grand

The Prairie Ridge 4-H club met Nov. 2 for their regular Imahsuser described their trip Sonnenberg, who is the monthly meeting

to washington, D.C. Miss Imahauser also shared her trip to the American Royal with the

contestant for the title of Missouri Farm Bureau Queen.

Miss Mergen will compete with 30 other young women Saturday at the Missouri Farm Bureau's annual meeting in

Cheers

Sacred Heart varsity cheerleaders are in horizontal moods waiting for the basketball season to get rolling. Kay Emerson, far left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Emerson, 111 East Jefferson; Cindy Felten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Felten, 1102 South Kentucky; Galen Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trotter, 1718

West Fourth; Carla Zimmerschied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerschied, 1100 West Third; Charlene (Charlie) Huhman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huhman, 1628 South Barrett; Nancy Mergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mergen, Route 4.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

CROP and Sedalia Grow New Lives

society many people have known self-inflicted hunger, however, few Sedalians have ever been hungry for days knowing that no relief would come and that they would slowly weaken and die.

Individuals in the community are responding to the needs of the hungry people in the world Janet Reid and Sheri by working with the Rev. Paul coordinator of a group called

> In the past, CROP has been active in over 80 countries and

disasters, poverty and war. The organization supports self-help programs, such as the instruction of basic skills to people in Brazil. CROP supplied food and medical aid to victims of hurricane Agnes.

CROP has a national goal of four million dollars to buy food, farm tools and materials for the poor, but the goal of the Sedalia organization is more specific. The money raised by the hunger walk Nov. 19 will go directly toward the purchase of

Perhaps in this diet-conscious the U.S. aiding victims of materials to build 11 houses in Pangladesh.

> The hunger walk is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Nov. 19 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church to provide the opportunity for individuals to contribute money, time, or a few blisters to the hungry people in the

An individual can pledge money or miles for CROP. Each walker obtains sponsors who contribute a specific amount of money for each mile completed. "We're not hitting up the businesses, in-

stead we are trying to reach friends and neighbors who feel the personal desire to help the hungry and the destitute," said Rev. Sonnenberg.

While the program is directed at young people, all ages participate. In the hunger walk held recently in Jefferson City a third grader walked 10 miles with her school principal, who is more than 60 years old.

Rev. Sonnenberg estimated that 125 people will walk 10 involvement with the half of the world population that is hungry and without homes

Judy Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Eshelman, 1504 West 20th placed second in oral interpretation at a tournament at Kearney State College

State University.

Miss Eshelman is a member of the William Jewell College forensic squad. She will compete in a tournament Nov. 30 at North Dakota State University.

A. John Gates II, son of Mr and Mrs. Alexander Gates, 1616 West 10th, a freshman student at Westminster College, Fulton, has been chosen as a member of the Chamber Singers.

Composed of 12 Westminster men and 12 William Woods women, the Chamber Singers is the select choral group chosen from the larger mixed chorus of the two colleges.

Ron E. Pressley, son of Mrs. Rosalie Pressley, 2419 West First, Fulton, Missouri was recognized at the "Awards Convocation" during Parents Weekend, November 3, for receiving an honor scholar-

Dolores E. Bozarth, daughter ship to Westminster. Ron is a freshman majoring in biology.

> Barbara Schrader, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, 715 West Third, played the violin in the Stephens College Symphony Orchestra in the parents weekend event held recently in Columbia.

Melody McNeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McNeal, 1500 South Park, and Mary Doogs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doogs, 1415 South Ohio, attended the ninth annual senior day held Nov. 3 at Bethany College. The day was designed to show student visitors the college and its programs.



Stacy Trotter

Stacy Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tretter, 1718 West Fourth, was cast in the College Theater's musical production, "Sweet Charity." The Neil Simon musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 16-18 at SMS.

Course Recreates Basic Struggles

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - Allsorts of new college courses are being offered today - many a far cry from English Lit.

One father was heard to say, "How come I send you to college to learn dancing? What happened to Shakespeare?'

And among the wonderful but strange-to-the-old folks type of courses is an accredited one given at Boston University called S.U.R.G.E. The letters mean survival, urgency, recreation, growth and enthusiasm. And although the letter A would spoil the apt effect of the acronym, adventure certainly plays a big part in the new course created by Michael Jeneid, a British

education instructor. "It's not a descriptive course given within four walls," Jeneid said, "It's too easy to talk of a search for reality by sitting around describing one's

fantasies "The outdoor action own.

process," maintained Jeneid, is linked with a very direct and clinical approach towards selfconfrontation.

Susan Reiter, a 21-year-old junior at Boston University, has now returned to school after her 21-day trip down the Hudson with four male graduate students - David Holt, Bob Nolte, Stan Harbarison and John Snodgrass.

All novice paddlers, they started the trip from the source of the river in the Adirondacks and finished it three weeks later at New York City's Battery Park.

What prompted a nice, 5-foot-1. freckled-face redhead to attempt such an exploration with four men she had never met?

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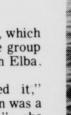
At a cost of \$400 each, which included equipment, the group met on July 31 at North Elba.

"The game, I called it," Susan said. "The Hudson was a reconnaissance course," she explained. "It had never been done by canoe, raft and kayak from top to bottom before.

sections near their homes. But the wilderness to the cities.'

experience," young Susan said with enthusiasm. "It's much more far-reaching. You find out a lot about yourself and the group. You learn what kind of

used them too seldom before.' adventures on the Hudson she



"People had done tours in we covered every section from

"It's not just a wilderness person you are.

"The need to use both your mind and your body for survival makes you realize that you've Susan feels that from her



Survival Crew

frustrations.

"You learn what kind of person you are," said Susan Reiter, a 21-year-old student, who survived a course that

has developed enough faith and poise that she believes will confidence in her own ability to sustain her in any situation always land on her two feet. from job hunting to a society

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(Democrat-Capital Photo)

BUSINESS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bribiesca, 1919 South Stewart, recently returned from a threeday vacation in Las Vegas, Nev., awarded to them by Skelly Oil Co. Bribiesca was recognized for his sales efforts.

He is a Skelgas branch manager and was a winner in the company's "7 come 11" campaign, designed to gain new Skelgas customers and increase sales of LP gas-power appliances. He was one of 27 Skelly marketing employes to receive the award.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Bain, 1000 South Carr, left Thursday for the island of Carousel, near Venezuela, to represent Baker Agri-Sales Inc., 2100 West Main. The trip is sponsored by the chemical division of Shell Oil

The Bains will return to Sedalia next Wednesday, according to Jack Baker, owner and operator of the business.

Carl C. Berry, Route 2, and Richard L. Paine, Sibley, were recently successful in their bids for job transfers with Missouri Public Service Co.

Berry was switched from temporary laborer to probationary laborer here and Paine will become an apprentice tree trimmer in Clinton. He is presently a probationary laborer in Siblev



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Contested Election Results

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Here are the final unofficial election returns on contested races for the Missouri Senate:

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John J. Johnson D, 23,901. 19th District, 123 of 123 precincts-Larry R. Marshall, R, 28,060; Basey Vanlandingham, D, 25,618.

23rd District, 178 of 179 precincts-Ralph Uthlaut Jr., R, 34,652; Ken V. Wildhaber, D. 27,519

29th District, 213 of 213 precincts-Emory Melton, R, 42,743; Forrest Wasson, D. 19,483

31st District, 164 of 164 precincts—Vernon Wille, R, 19,899; William J. Cason, D, 30,427. 33rd District, 169 of 189 pre-

cincts-James A. Noland Jr., R, 34,308; Bill Kimmons, D,

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Louis Harris Survey

Kennedy Has Lead on Agnew

By LOUIS HARRIS

The outcome of the 1972 elections may signal some realignments in basic Republican and Democratic party strength in the country, but in a hypothetical trial heat for the presidency in 1976, conducted shortly before last Tuesday's voting, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts ran 51-43 per cent ahead of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Agnew has been widely mentioned as one of the more prominent contenders for the Republican nomination four years from now. Edward Kennedy's extensive campaigning not only for George McGovern but for local candidates in many parts of the country has not diminished his prospects for the Democratic nomination in 1976.

In mid-October, the Harris Survey asked a nationwide cross section of 1,633 likely voters: 'Suppose for President in 1976 it were between Spiro Agnew for the Republicans and Senator Edward Kennedy for the Democrats. If you had to choose, would you vote for Agnew the Republican, or Kennedy the Democrat?"

Total Voters

43 Agnew Kennedy 51 Not Sure

Here are some of the results among key voting segments of the electorate as they viewed such a contest for the White House four years hence:

✓ Kennedy ran well ahead of Agnew in three out of four sections of the country. In the East, he was in front by 50-42 per cent, in the Midwest by 53-40 per cent, and in the West by 58-36 per cent. Only in the South did Agnew finish in the lead, by 53-43 per cent. In the Deep South, the Agnew margin was an even larger 59-39 per cent. But in the pivotal eight largest industrial states of the North,

Kennedy held a 53-40 per cent lead.

 ✓ The division of the vote in the Agnew-Kennedy contest showed sharp and dramatic differences by age groups. Kennedy swept the vote of young people under 30 by 66-30 per cent, and ran ahead among the 30-49 age bracket by 52-42 per cent. However, Agnew finished in the lead among voters 50 years of age and over

by 51-41 per cent. When the electorate was divided according to education, Kennedy ran ahead among all groups, no matter what their education level: by 59-34 per cent among those who never went beyond the eighth grade, by a narrow 47-46 per cent among those with a high school education, and by a more sizable 51-43 per cent among the college-educated.

✓ Kennedy won the male vote by a close 48-46 per cent. but was ahead by a handy 54-40 per cent among women.

✓ Agnew was ahead among whites by 49 45 per cent, but Kennedy more than made up this deficit by an overwhelming 90-4 per cent lead among blacks.

 ✓ The vote along economic lines showed Kennedy winning those with incomes under \$5,000 per year by a wide 58-35 per cent and the \$5,000-\$9,999 a year segment by 54-41 per cent. However, Agnew edged out the Massachusetts Senator by a close 47-45 per cent among the \$10,000-\$14,999 group and by 48-46 per cent among those with incomes of \$15,000 and over.

Union members voted for Kennedy over Agnew by a decisive 57-37 per cent.

✓ Republicans went overwhelmingly for Agnew by a 76-19 per cent margin, but Democrats preferred Kennedy by an almost as large 73-22 per cent. The pivotal independent vote went to Kennedy by 47-42

Catholic voters, who were so vigorously sought out in the 1972 election, were carried by Kennedy by 50-41 per cent. However, white Protestants went for Agnew by 56-38 per cent. Jewish voters, on the other hand, gave Kennedy a 75-18 per cent majority.

Kennedy held a normal margin for Democrats in the big cities, 54-37 per cent, while making a strong run in the suburbs, finishing ahead there by 50-45 per cent. The vote in the small towns and the rural areas went to Agnew by narrow

Obviously, this test run for 1976 was purely hypothetical and the expression of public opinion was taking place over four years before that election for president would actually be held. When the survey was taken, Spiro Agnew was running for Vice President, not President, while Edward Kennedy was not running for any office at all. The indications

are, however, that Presidential politics in the United States will follow its own path irrespective of the verdict this November. And the outcome will again be heavily influenced by the makeup between the individuals chosen to carry the mantle by their respective political parties.

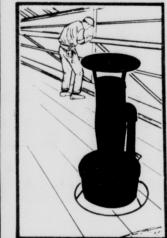
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Ancient Skull Found

Richard Leakey, administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, displays the skull he believes is at least 2.5 million years old in this National Geographic Society picture. Leakey unearthed the skull in fragments near Lake Rudolph in Kenya. (UPI)

Skull Discovery May Alter Ideas

discovery of a fragmented skull, believed the oldest complete skull of early man, could upset the current theory of modern man's evolution, a Kenyan scientist said today.

Researcher Richard Leakey said the skull is 2.5 million years old and is "almost certainly the oldest complete skull of early man." He estimated it is 1.5 million years older than bones previously accepted as the earliest evidence of man.

Leakey said the skull fragments, along with human leg bones from two other individuals of similar antiquity, were found protruding from a stony hillside on a wind-swept, scrubcovered desert east of Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

He explained that current theory holds that Homo sapiens evolved, within the past 2 million years, from "Austral-

But now, he said, the new East African finds provide "clear evidence" that, rather than evolving from Australopithecus, a "large-brained, truly upright and two-legged form of the genus Homo existed contemporaneously with Australopithecus more than 2.5 mil-

lion years ago. 'Throughout the time range of deposits at East Rudolf," he added, "the two hominid (manlike) lines are represented and it would seem that Australopithecus, as known, can be excluded from our line of an-

Bafflement In Foreign Reactions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent Foreign reaction to President Nixon's personal victory reflects bafflement. To people abroad, the result seemed a mandate for continuation of Nixon policies, but in terms of the national legislature he remains a minority President.

That couldn't happen in a parliamentary system of the sort Britain implanted in many nations around the world. As for Communist nations, long sealed off from the democratic process, the result likely is beyond the comprehension of

The difference between the U.S. and parliamentary systems stands out in bold relief this year because only nine days before the Americans. their Canadian neighbors also went through a federal election.

The results suggest, among

that men ever will achieve the perfect democratic apparatus.

One British newspaper commented that the U.S. vote makes Nixon one of the most powerful presidents of the century, with a virtual blank-check mandate. But that overlooked Nixon's lack of control of the

One fault of the parliamentary system - illustrated in Canada - seems to have been that a prime minister could be enormously powerful. In relative terms he could be far more powerful than a U.S.

The parliamentary system requires popular voting for members of the lower house of the national legislature. The party winning the most seats forms the government. Its leader in the House becomes prime minister and he draws his cabinet spectacle of a president with a

other things, an unlikelihood from House members, who remain House members.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals won a landslide. House of Commons members tend to toe the party line rather than risk discipline, and this makes a majority prime minister powerful, subject to practically no legislative rein

This year, however, the result was a dead heat and meant neither major party could rule without the support of the socialists. Canada now, in all probability, must have a new election soon and try to dispel some of the confusion and un-

If President Nixon were in the position of a prime minister, he could be ousted by a vote of no confidence from a hostile legislature.

Foreigners are puzzled by the

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powerful-looking popular mandate subject to frustration by a legislature that is not obliged to bend to his will.

While some will not even try to fathom this, each capital is likely to read the result as it chooses to see it. Thus in hdochina one side will see a popular endorsement of Nixon's Vietnam course; the other will say the outcome resulted from a vast deception of the voting population. In the Middle East, one side will see a strong endorsement of support for Israel, the other a confirmation of the notion that U.S. politics is dominated by Zionism.



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Herschel Cantrell, 33, Route , a salesman for Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South Limit, was installed recently into the Datsun "Century Club," a national organization of Datsun salesmen who have sold 100 or more Datsuns in one year. According to Donald Thomas, co-owner of Mid-Mo Datsun, Cantrell sold new Datsuns to 101 customers last year. "It is a real honor to be a member but, also, it gives someone a real sense of individual pride to have accomplished this goal," Cantrell said.

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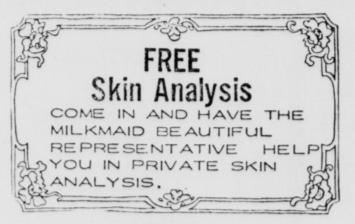
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Eddie Moore, 9, left, son of Mrs. Roberta Moore, 235 West Saline, and Danny Caton, 8, son of Mrs. Lois Caton, 421 West Saline, board a chartered bus to attend the annual Shrine Circus in Kansas City Wednesday night. The local Shrine Club sponsored the trip for 45 members of the Sedalia's Boy's Club. Supervising the boarding is John Brown, a Shrine member who chaperoned the group along with Cornell Jones, executive director of the boy's club.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Indians Return Building to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building a week ago have returned it to the government—somewhat the worse for wear—and they claimed a victory.

The last two dozen Indians, out of as many as 500 who had occupied the white marble building since Thursday, filed out Wednesday night.

The Indians took with them Indian artifacts that had been on exhibit and BIA documents that they claimed contained evidence that public officials have deprived Indians of their property for many years.

property for many years.
"We know we definitely have changed the course of history," said Russell Means, a leader of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan, which arrived in Washington last week to protest treatment of Indians by the government.

Dozens of Indian tribes from states like Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota and New Mexico were represented in the caravan. Most Indians wore red headbands, armbands or scarves as symbols of "red power."

While in the BIA building, many fashioned makeshift tomahawks and clubs from legs of chairs and tables and vowed they would forcibly resist any attempt by police to evict them unless they first had action on their demands.

"We have destroyed the BIA," said Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement.

Indian leaders said a major accomplishment of the sevenday occupation was the prospect the BIA would be dismantled. They said the documents that were seized would be used to assure Indians will control any new Indian agency.



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Optacon Aids Blind Voter

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A young Stanford University scientist says he he may be the first blind person to cast a regular ballot without human help in a voting booth.

His only aid was a sensing device called the "Optacon."

"The possibilities of the machine are limitless for the blind," Loren Schoof, 24, of Stanford's Applied Electronics Laboratory, said in an interview Wednesday.

With the book-sized Optacon, Schoof informed officials at his polling place near here

Tuesday that he would cast his ballot like anybody else — alone and without help.

miniature camera which activates a silicon retina, an array of 144 tiny rods which vibrate

"The election officials reacted with a great deal of surprise and confusion," Schoof said. "They didn't quite understand how I could be able to read an ordinary ballot without assistance."

Finally, Schoof entered the booth and, he said, cast a completely secret ballot, despite his blindness.

Schoof, blinded at age 10 by a disease, explained that the blind reader uses the Optacon's small probe to scan reading material. The probe contains a

miniature camera which activates a silicon retina, an array of 144 tiny rods which vibrate in the form of the character sensed by the probe. The blind person "reads" the character with his forefinger.

Schoof believes the blind should be able to pursue careers in science and engineering with the aid of the Optacon. The device helped him get his master's degree in electronics operations research in half the time he would have needed without it, he added.

The Optacon project originated with Prof. John G. Linvill, chairman of Stanford's Electrical Engineering Department, whose blind daughter is now a senior at Stanford.

Together with associates, they formed Telesensory Systems Inc., to produce the four-pound Optacon.

Jim Bliss, a former Stanford professor and now president of the corporation, said that since production of the Optacon began in September, 1971, the firm has done about \$500,000 in business in the United States and Europe. The machines cost about \$5,000 each.

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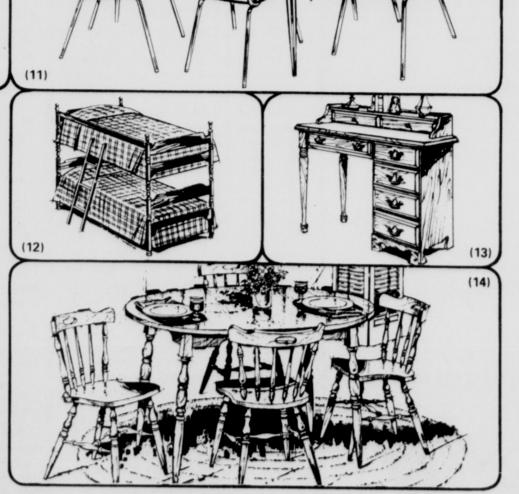


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Legacy

of Ezra

Pound

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

in Venice 10 days ago, left to the world of

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that cannot be disdained. And in the tragic

example of his own life, he left a question

WASHINGTON — Ezra Pound, who died



The U.S. Constitution's 25th Amendment ratified in 1967 provides that whenever the office of the vicepresident is vacant the president shall nominate one who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress. The office of vice-president has been vacant 16 times due to suc-cession to the presidency (8), death (7) or resignation, The World Almanac

Art Buchwald

Excess GOP funds: for the defense

WASHINGTON - Although the Republicans collected more than \$40 million for the presidential campaign, they spent only \$49.50, mostly for radio broadcasts by President Nixon. I had assumed that the unspent money would be returned to the contributors, but I was wrong.



Zachary Evans III told me the Republicans needed dime they could get.

"What for?" I asked. The election is over.'

"We need it for a defense fund for all the people being accused

of wrongdoing during the campaign."

"But I thought the Justice Department was going to defend anyone in the Republican Party indicted for a crime.'

"That's where you're wrong," Evans said. "The Justice Department can defend only those people who are in the Administration. The rest of the Republican employes will have to hire their own

'But that's unfair," I protested. "The Justice Department should defend anyone who helped the President get re-elected.'

"Unfortunately, the law says otherwise. In some cases the Justice Department might even have to prosecute Republicans for wrongdoing.

'That's impossible. How can Atty. Gen. Kleindienst prosecute the people responsible for his holding his job?"

"It won't be easy," Evans admitted,

'but sometimes even an attorney general

has to rise above politics." million to defend the Republican Party "We're not certain of that. For one thing,

we're not sure how much the other side is going to dig up. We want our people to have the best counsel that money can buy. The people who were involved in those activities were doing it for the good of the party, and they deserve our gratitude and our support.'

"We thought about that," Evans admitted, "but if we don't defend them, they could become embittered and implicate other people who have not been mentioned so far. The purpose of the defense fund is to keep this thing from snowballing into the White House.'

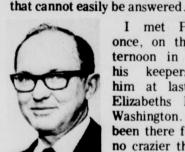
"I can see that," I said. "Yet I can't believe the people who contributed all that money for the President's campaign thought they were giving it to a defense "Surely you're not going to need \$40 · fund for Republican workers who got into

"Our contributors do not ask how we spend their money. They know that whether we spend it on bugging or bumper stickers, we have their best interests at

"Did you know when you first started the campaign that you would need such a large defense fund for your workers?"

"It was in the budget from the beginning. We had the choice of running a dull, uninspired campaign or a hardhitting, devil-take-all race. We told our sabotage people at the time that no matter what they did we'd have a lawyer standing behind each one of them. That's the difference between the Republicans and the Democrats: When our people get caught we don't disown them. Besides, if we didn't back them this time, we wouldn't be able to get anyone to volunteer for our Secret Fund operations in 1976.'

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times



Kilpatrick

I met Pound only once, on the April afternoon in 1958 when his keepers released him at last from St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington. He had been there for 12 years, no crazier than half the world outside the walls. the victim of a vast

embarrassment on our government's part. During the war years, when he was selfexiled in Italy, Pound made a series of propaganda broadcasts for the Fascist regime. It is ludicrous to suppose that these murky speeches had any corrupting effect on the mystified G.I.s who may have tuned him in. Nevertheless, Pound was arrested by advancing American troops in 1945, and subsequently was hauled back to Washington.

Here a grand jury indicted him for treason — for adhering to the enemies of the United States, giving them aid and comfort. It was a ridiculous charge, but we did ridiculous things in those days witness the treatment of the California Nisei. When his case came on for trial, the government chickened. If Pound would plead insanity and accept confinement in St. Elizabeths, that would suffice. So Pound went off to the loony bin — his own sardonic phrase — and most of the world forgot him.

A few fellow poets and critics remembered, but the man who probably did the most to win Pound's release was a dapper little fellow who worked for Dun and Bradstreet in Richmond, Harry Meacham. He labored for Pound's freedom in the truest sense of the word, as an amateur: One who loves. Meacham loved poetry, and he loved Pound's work. He must have written a thousand letters in his

In any event, Pound was released that day to Harry Meacham's custody, and they drove triumphantly down to Richmond the diminutive Meacham, perky as a chipping sparrow, and the great brooding eagle that was Ezra Pound: Flowing cloak, black pirate's hat, gray beard, his stunned and speechless mistress at his side. We met in one of the rococo drawing rooms of the Rotunda Club, and for more than an hour Pound harangued a few of us on the evils of government, bankers and Jews. It made no sense to me. As I wrote at the time, I could not tell if Pound were denouncing live Rothschilds or dead ones.

He left as abruptly as he came. Shortly thereafter, as I recall, Pound wrote to say that he could obtain special railway privileges as a journalist in Europe if he were properly accredited. I had our job shop work up a certificate as gaudy as a papal bull, complete with rippled ribbons and a red wax seal, declaring him a foreign correspondent for the Richmond News Leader. He wrote a few times from Rapallo. As the years passed, he drew steadily into himself. The letters stopped.

Now he is dead. Pound's Pisan Cantos are utterly beyond me. His earlier works also are hard going, most of them, but now and then one hits a lighter poem, or finds a sudden explosion of lightning in a single line, and his genius leaps from the page. This was a great poet.

A great poet, but by establishment standards, a bad man. He admired Fascists; he hated Jews. The question he leaves behind — the question I find so hard to answer — is whether the world of letters should officially honor a great poet who is also a bad man. Can the artist be judged apart from the artist's life? Writing last month in World magazine, critic Irving Howe said, no: He finds Pound's pervasive anti-Semitism beyond forgetting or forgiving. "The time has not come when Ezra Pound should be honored by his fellow writers.'

I have no asnwer. Should the drama critics honor Jane Fonda? They have so honored her; they find her personal activism irrelevant. Should we see poetry as poetry, acting as acting, singing as singing, or do we properly look beyond the work of art? I think Pound, the poet, should have been honored in his lifetime. his badness kept out of the balance. But it is a question on which reasonably minded men will disagree, and I do not press the

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25 Years ago

A two-day National Guard school for commanding officers and staff officers of the 35th Division units opened in Kansas City today. In attendance were 30 officers, including Maj. Gen. John C. McLaughlin. Sedalia, commanding general of the division.

40 years ago

The Democrats won a sweeping victory in Pettis County Tuesday... Henry Salveter, candidate for prosecuting attorney, led the ticket with several hundred votes over his opponent. Earl Crawford

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Date is significant for Veterans Day

To their credit, Sedalia's two that's more important than the veterins' organizations refused to observe Veterans Day as officially designated on Oct. 23, and instead will conduct a memorial parade and services in Sedalia this Saturday, Nov. 11.

Pettis County Post 16 of the American Legion and Post 2591 of the Veterans of Foreign Warnhave organized a fitting observance, including bands, marching units and color guard, and a talk by Rep. William J. Randall.

It is proper that we should observe a Veterans Day, in recognition of the contributions of America's fighting men in the nation's wars. But beyond that, however, it should be observed on a date that has some inherent significance.

Oct. 23 has utterly none.

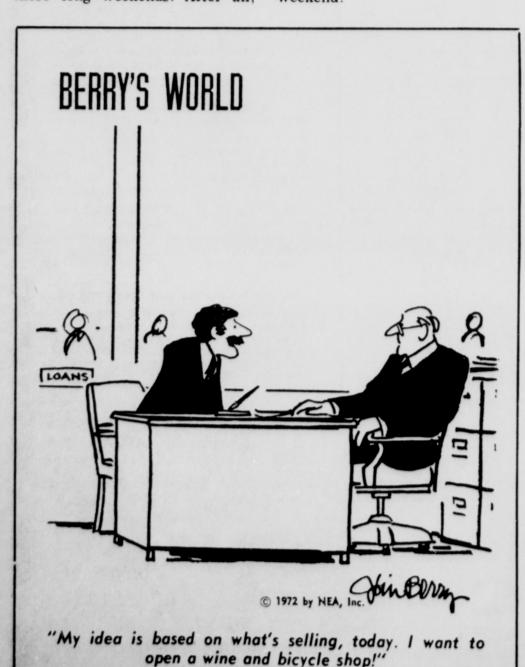
In 1968 Congress reshuffled four national holidays so they would fall on Mondays. The point of this exercise was to give the nation more long weekends. After all, significance of a particular date, right?

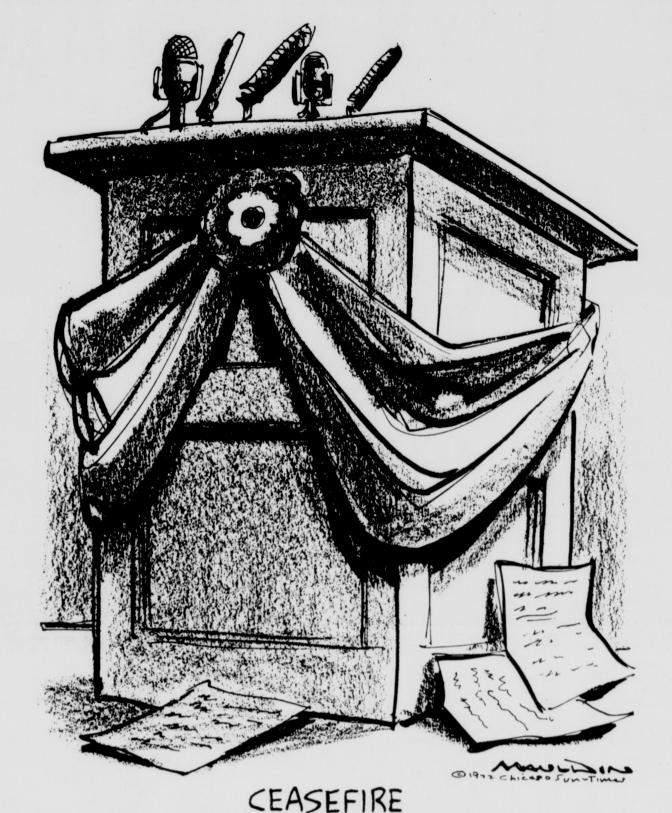
It was the eleventh hour or the eleventh day of the eleventh month that the armistice ending World War I was announced. The number, obviously, carries some special significance.

In 1953 Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day, to symbolize the end of America's wars since 1918 and the contributions of the nation's many veterans. But the date Nov. 11 remained.

By shifting Veterans Day to the last Monday in October Congress destroyed whatever remained that served to tie the day to American history and traditions and give it a special meaning.

We think it's time we relearned respect for these values, instead of mindlessly sacrificing all in the name of the long, fun-filled weekend.





Merry-go-round

Junketing season peaks in Capital



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - With Congress out of session, it's the junketing season for footloose congressmen, and our embassies around the world have been alerted to prepare for their care and feeding.

Out of political discretion, most

congressmen put off their overseas trips until after the election. But now, they are preparing to take off for their favorite vacation spots in Europe and Asia - on official business, of course, so they can charge their trips to the taxpayers. Some of the trips, no doubt, will be

worthwhile. In the world outside, where much of the U.S. budget is spent, visiting congressmen have uncovered waste, have learned firsthand of needed reforms and have written appropriate legislation. They have talked directly to the people of the

Such trips, with split-second schedules and heavy work loads, are anything but glamorous. But most junketeers contrive to arrange their overseas business at the world's pleasure spots.

Next week, for example, three giant Air Force C-118 transport planes will haul Senate and House delegates to the North Atlantic Assembly in Bonn. The delegates will spend most of their time sightseeing, however, in such places as London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Belgrade and Sofia

A C-118, we learned, can carry 80 passengers. Therefore, we wondered why it took three of the big planes to fly less than 40 Senate-House delegates to Europe. Even with their wives, they should be able to squeeze into one plane

It is against "Senate policy," we were told, for more than 12 senators to fly on the same plane. Thus the Senate delegates have split into two groups, one headed by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the other by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. The House delegates, who apparently are more expendable, will risk bunching up in a third

There will be no bunching, however,

after they reach Germany. Separate cars have been requested for each congressman and his wife. An urgent cable has gone out to USCINCEUR (U.S. Commander-in-Chief, Europe), spelling out the House delegates' needs:

"Request 17 military sedans and drivers be made available during Codel's visit in Bonn, Germany. (The term Codel is government jargon for congressional delegation.) Also request a 21/2 ton truck meet Codel at airport for luggage and necessary assistance in baggage handling.

"Members of the party will be traveling on Department of the Army orders and are authorized military air, ground transportation and other logistic support to include PX and commissary facilities. Military air and ground transportation for wives of members accompanying their husbands for protocol reasons is authorized on a space available basis at no additional expense to the government. .

"Please meet and render all assistance and courtesy." And this final note: "News media coverage not desired.

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., had a special request. The Pentagon asked assistance in obtaining accomodations for Rep. Dave Martin and wife at the Von Steubon in Wiesbaden for 20-23 Nov., 1972, and any other necessary arrange-

The House group will go on to London, Madrid, Paris and Rome. Two tours are available to the senators. "For those senators, who do not plan to depart Bonn at the close of the conference on November 24 for Washington, nor to travel with Senator Symington to Eastern Europe,' advised Sparkman in a private memo to the other Senate delegates, "a European Theater plane has been scheduled to travel as follows, the purpose being to look into European security and trade issues...

The senators, accompanied by their wives, will study "trade" and "security" in such popular tourist towns as Paris. London and Dublin. Symington's party,

meanwhile, will fly behind the Iron Curtain to Belgrade, Sofia, Bucharest and Prague.

Those who have signed up tentatively to fly with Sparkman are: Senators Howard Cannon, D-Nev., B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., Clifford Case, R-N.J., John Cooper, R-Ky., Marlow Cook, R-Ky., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla. Of these, Kennedy, McIntyre and Hollings told us they're still undecided whether to make the trip. Jordan thinks he "probably

Signed up to fly with Symington are: Senators Frank Moss, D-Utah, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Thomas Eagleton D-Mo., John Tunney, D-Calif., Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Gordon Allott, R-Colo., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Jack Miller, R-Iowa. In this group, only Pell was uncertain whether he would go.

The passenger manifest for the House trip includes: Representatives Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman; Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., Patrick Caffery, D-La., Leslie Arends, R-Ill., Peter Rodino, D-N.J., Frank Clark, D-Pa., Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Paul Findley, R-Ill., Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, Melvin Price, D-Ill. Bertram Podell, D-N.Y., Dave Martin, R-Neb., Philip Burton, D-Calif., and Robert Mathias, R-Calif

Arends tells us he has changed his mind about going. Camberlain has not definitely made up his mind.

We will report on other junket plans in future columns. For when congressmen talk about going to the ends of the earth to help their constituents, they are being all too literal.

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Duck Market

More that half of all the ducks marketed in the United States each year are raised in an area of only about 15 square miles near the eastern tip of Long Island.

Pettis County Post 16 of the American Legion and Pettis County Post 2591 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a veterans' parade and memorial service Saturday "to honor all ... living and dead veterans," it was reported Thursday

The parade begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Seventh and Ohio and the memorial service will follow at the Pettis County Courthouse. Rep. William Randall is the featured speaker.

The parade will travel north on Ohio to Main, then to Osage, and south on Osage to Seventh. Various area high school bands, color guards from both active military and veterans organizations, saddle clubs, pony carts, stunt cars, new cars, antique cars and other parade entries are featured.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. John H. Thornberry and the Rev. Vincent Hoying. A wreath will be placed at the base of the Doughboy Statute at the courthouse by a Gold Star Mother.

Howard R. Hillman is commander of the American Legion post and Milton W. Irwin commands the VFW post

In Ranks

Marine Master Sergeant Norman R. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. George. B. French, Bunceton, reenlisted in the Marine Corps for three years during ceremonies held at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1951 graduate of Bunceton High School, he joined the Marines in January, 1953



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Asks Adoption Permission

A black couple, the foster parents of a six-year-old Mexican-American boy for more than three years, asked a Houston judge Tuesday for permission to adopt the youngster. James E.

Adams gives his foster son a ride on his shoulders. Welfare officials have told the Adams they could not adopt the boy because of the difference in races.



Ann Landers

Finding Truth Could Be Hazardous

Dear Ann Landers: The people who adopted me are the only parents I have ever known. They have been wonderful and everyone tells me how lucky I

my life. I need to find my real parents. I have to know what the circumstances were that made them give me away. My imagination runs wild when I think about what might have happened that made them

abandon me. I think about these things more and more. It's getting so that I don't think about anything else. I have to learn the truth about myself so I can

stop brooding. Don't tell me to forget it because I can't. I need some advice. - Confused In Dear Confused: It is natural for an adopted child to wonder about his blood parents — but you sound obsessed. If you were adopted through a legitimate agency it was agreed at the time that the identity of your natural parents would never be revealed - and with good

reason. Usually when an adopted child locates his natural parents it means trouble - both for the child and for the adoptive parents. I won't tell you to "forget it" but I do hope for the sake of everyone concerned that you will not make this your life's goal. Do yourself a favor and divert your

productive and less hazardous.

please print these basic rules for the issuing of invitations? So far as I know, nobody has ever done it.

1. Write or telephone. Don't ask a third party to relay the message. It's an insult at worst and at best, an indication that you didn't care enough to do it vourself

2. If you get a refusal, don't ask why or make the person feel uncomfortable about not accepting. Say, "I hope we will see you another time.

3. It is always appreciated if you mention others who have accepted. People like to know who else will be present and are often reluctant to ask.

4. If your invitations are refused more than twice, take the hint. They do not wish to get involved with you socially. We Like Gracious Living

Dear Gracious: I go along with 1-2-3 but not 4. I can tell you from personal experience that I've had to refuse invitations (more than twice) from people I enjoy. A third or fourth refusal need not mean they don't wish to "get involved with you socially."

Dear Ann Landers: Your

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thoughts to something more response to "I Hate Medicine" drove me to write.

Your suggestion that parents, Dear Ann Landers: Your when they don't feel well, column is an instruction course should keep it to themselves in good sense, good judgment and not let their children know, But there's this big blank in and good manners. Will you was nutty. I have eight children, six still at home, and I have plenty of splitting headaches. Why shouldn't I let the kids know? Usually they are the

younger generation's motto, "Tell it like it is," is a good one. Rethink your answer and change your advice. - No Phoney Baloney

Dear N.P.: Children are the world's best imitators. Invariably they take on the physical symptoms they hear discussed at home. Mothers who complain of "cramps" will have daughters who will do the same. Fathers with frequent backaches will have sons with frequent backaches.

There's a difference between "telling it like it is" and telling more than people need to know.

Discretion is the greater part of

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect," will prepare you for better or worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed

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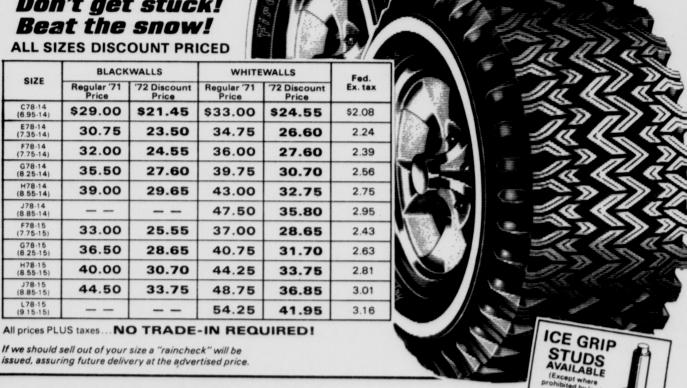
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Cole Camp Ousts Mustangs

Green Ridge Upsets Cardinals

By WARREN RIPLEY Staff Sportswriter

LINCOLN - Green Ridge and Cole Camp scored victories over respective opponents Lincoln and Northwest here Wednesday at the Kaysinger Conference Tournament.

In both games, the victors built up big leads only to find that the other teams were not

Bowling

Wild fourth periods were the trademarks of both games as the eventual losers battled against seemingly insurmountable leads and

almost come back all the way.

In the opening contest, Green the tournament, upset seventh-

of the contest with five

In the nightcap, the Cole Camp Blue Birds notched a win over the Northwest Mustangs by a 50-43 margin. The Mustangs came within seven Ridge Tigers, ninth-seeded in points of winning the game after being down by as much as seeded Lincoln, 70-62, in a game 24 points as late as the fourth

Northwest scored the first bucket in the contest but that was the last time they ever held the lead. The Bluebirds, behind the outside shooting of Russell Case and the free-throwing

shooting of Kent Schnakenberg,

steadily built up the bulge. In the third quarter Cole Camp's fine defense held the Mustangs to five points and answered on offense with 15, to

Then the dike broke The scrappy Mustangs, one of hustlingest teams in the tournaments, decided that the game was not over yet. Gambling heavily, the Mustangs pressed the Blue Birds causing numerous turnovers and turned them into scoreboard tallies. Cole Camp was having difficulty

locating the basket. The cool-

shooting slump along with the

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The

future of the Kansas City

area's National Hockey League

franchise will likely be known

That word came Wednesday

night from franchise owner Ed-

win G. Thompson after he

spent the day talking with Kan-

sas City officials about becom-

ing the principal tenant for a

proposed arena at the Ameri-

The effort to locate a new

home followed Tuesday's rejec-

tion by Johnson County, Kan.

voters of a tax issue that would

have built a new arena in Over-

Thompson says the key ques-

in the next few days.

can Royal.

land Park, Kan.

Expect Hockey Decision

Soon in Kansas City

Mustang's defense prevented the Blue Birds from scoring in the first seven minutes of the final period. In fact, Cole Camp could only manage three points in the entire period, all of which came in the final minute of play on free-throws.

But the Blue Birds' big margin proved too much for Northwest despite their 20-3 scoring edge in the stanza. The first game was even more

exciting Surprisingly the lower-seeded Tigers jumped out to a 17-4 lead before Lincoln could get out of the starting blocks. But the Cardinals switched from a full court to a half-court press and pulled themselves into striking distance, 25-14.

But in the second period, the Bengals were off and running again. With 1:22 remaining in the half, Mike Profitt, the

is whether \$9 million to \$10 mil-

lion in revenue bonds could be

sold to complete the arena. He

said city officials thought they

could have an answer to that

question within the next few

Thompson said if a firm fi-

nance package cannot be ob-

tained, the Kansas City fran-

chise might be awarded to Cin-

cinnati. Kansas City had been

awarded the franchise for 1974-

75, with the NHL awarding an

expansion club to Cincinnati for

Thompson said it would be up

to the league to decide what to

do if arrangements cannot be

the following year.

Tigers leading scorer for the night, hit a jumper, which gave the Tigers their biggest lead of the same, 45-21. Lincoln stopped them in the waning moments before the intermission and slipped back to within 20 at the half, 45-25.

The third period was fairly even with the Bengals lead slipping to 57-39.

The final period was similar to the Cole Camp-Northwest tilt, but with Lincoln making a more convincing run for the victory by coming within five of taking the game. Lincoln had lost three of their starters due to fouls by the 2:54 mark. Scott Nevius had fouled out earlier in the game. Lincoln lost guard Phil Johnson early in the final quarter and with 2:54 Eddie Pickens, the player who had done the most in bringing the Cards back, fouled out. He checked out of the game with 29 points (high for the tournament thus far) after a super effort in leading the Cardinals in their

Even with the three starters out and not one man on the floor over six feet, the Cardinals continued to come back. With one minute left in the game promising Freshman guard Rod Ingram made the score 67-62, on a jumper. Then came the real crusher; 27 seconds later Ingram also fouled out. Green Ridge scored three more points for the final 70-62 margin.

Green Ridge (70) — Profitt 20, Scotten 13, Cook 11, Dove 11, Myears 8, Ream 4, Jay Purchase 1. Lincoln (62) — Pickens 29, Ingram 13, Johnson 6, Rodwald 5, Nevius 4, Winsauer 4.

Cole Camp (50) - Case 17, Schnakenberg 17, Goosen 10 Harms 4, Weymuth 2. Northwest (43) - Killion 12, S Barnes 10, Shireman 8, F. Barnes 7.



Replaced By Talbot

Arbour Gets Axe From St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jean Guy Talbot, the 39-year-old former coach of the Denver Spurs in the Western Hockey League, arrived here today to take over the helm of the sinking St. Louis Blues.

Talbot, who once played for the Blues as well as Montreal,

College Football Standings

Missouri Intercollegiate Southeast

0 3 0 1 7 0 This Week's Schedule - Southwest State at Northwest State*, Northeast State at Lincoln*, Southeast State at Missouri (Rolla)*, Central State at

Eastern Illinois

Heart of America Conf. Central Meth. 4 William Jewell 3 Tarkio

Col. of Emp. 1 5 0 This Week's Schedule — Graceland at William Jewell*, Ottawa at Baker*, Central Methodist at Tarkio* College of Emporia at Missouri Valley

Missouri Independents

Missouri Southern Washington Missouri Western This Week's Schedule - Culver-

Stockton at Missouri Southern.

year National Hockey League career, was named Wednesday to replace Blues' coach Al Ar-"Hopefully, a coaching

Detroit and Minnesota in his 17-

change might get some of them (the players) moving," said Sid Abel, general manager of the team which has a 2-6-5 record. Arbour, who said he would

main as a team scout, refused to discuss his firing, saying, "I have no comment whatsoever.' Talbot, who led the Spurs to the WHL championship last

consider a Blues' offer to re-

season, was happy with his appointment. "I always wanted to go back

to the NHL and to St. Louis," he said. "I had three good years there and I hope this will be the same thing.

"I don't plan to change anything right now," he said, adding that he wanted to meet the "I know what system I want.

I think there is good material to work with. Most of all we need a couple of victories to put us on the right track," Talbot said.

The Blues, who have only one victory in seven home games, will play host to the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night.

The Blues hired three coaches last year, the last

being Arbour.

First German Win

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) The West German national team collected its first victory in a four-game exhibition tour against teams from the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league Wednesday night by downing the Kingston Aces 4-3.

pro scoreboard make the score 47-23

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3 10 .231 6

.417 31/2

.625 1/2

.571 11/2

.500 21/2

400 Hear Chiefs' Jeff Kinney

.364

.385 4

Wednesday's Games Boston 128, Golden State 111

Kansas City-Omaha 125,

Baltimore 126, Buffalo 94

Milwaukee 116, Seattle 103

Phoenix 107, Cleveland 99

ABA

Only games scheduled

NBA Scores Eastern Conference New York Southwest Cycle 3 10 .231 81/2 Buffalo Stylarama Philadelphia 0 14 .000 12 Flat Creek Chu. 2 Central Division Sprinkle Concrete 23 Medical Center Pharm. 23 • 7 5 .583 — 7 6 .538 ½ Houston Atlanta Town & Country Shoes Baltimore Howard Const. Co. 4 11 .267 41/2 Chapman's Western Conference Flat Creek Chu. 1 Midwest Division Thriftway Foods Milwaukee Paradise Do-Nuts 131/2 261/2 Chicago Inter-State Studio K.C.-Omaha High Team 30: (tie) Chapmans & Flat Crk. Bpst. Chu. 1, 2266; 2nd: Howard Const., 2246. High Team Pacific Division Los Angeles 11 3 .786 — Golden State 9 3 .750 1

Phoenix

Carolina

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Memphis

10: Thriftway Foods, 793; 2nd: Flat Crk. Bost. Chu. 1. 790. Women's High 30: Myrt Whitfield, 509; 2nd: Edna Barnes, Women's High 10: Myrt Whitfield, 189; 2nd: Sandra Burton,

C&I League Won Lost Team Cramer Roofers

Cash Hardware Hamms Beer 231/2 201/2 M.F.A. Ins. Stag Beer Pirtle-Evans Mkt. Ed's Standard High Team 30: Pauls Gulf, 2932; 2nd: Ed's Standard, 2908. High Team 10: Cramer Roofers, 1020; 2nd: Cash Hardware, 1015. Men's High 30: J. Ward, 596; 2nd: B. Pfetcher, 553. Men's High 10: (tie) B. Pfetcher & J. Ward, 232;

2nd: C. J. Palmer, 212.

Broadway Owls Team Houk's Bar Whispering Oaks Broadway Mobile Ser. Schlitz Beer Dicks Honda Jeans Market Cramer Roofing Mo. State Bank High Team 30: Whispering Oaks, 2634; 2nd: Schlitz, 2540. High Team

10: Whispering Oaks, 918; 2nd: Women's High 30: E. Kostis, 506; 2nd: D. Theile, 479. Women's High 10: E. Kostis, 223; 2nd: M.

Speaks to SJFL

By BOB SHEUE

Staff Sportswriter

Kinney in response to a Sedalia

Junior leaguer's question "is

when Coach Stram points at me

The rookie running back from

Nebraska, now seeing backup

duty for the Kansas City Chiefs.

fielded questions from an

audience of about 400 at the

annual recognition banquet of

the Sedalia Junior Football

League at Smith-Cotton

cafeteria Wednesday night

when I'm on the bench.

"My favorite play," said Jeff

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	L. Angeles	8	4	1	17	45	31
	Alberta	7	6	1	15	44	49
1	Winnipeg	7	7	1	15	49	52
	Houston	6	7	0	12	38	43
	Minn.	4	6	1	9	27	36
1	Chicago	2	9	1	5	27	39

Wednesday's Games Quebec 3, Winnipeg 2 Los Angeles 2, New York 1 Only games scheduled

NHL

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Montreal	10	1	4	24	60	26
NY Rang.	9	4	1	19	54	38
Buffalo	6	2	5	17	42	31
Detroit	7	4	1	15	43	30
Boston	6	6	2	14	58	54
Toronto	5	7	2	12	41	45
Vancyr.	4	9	1	9	39	56
NY Island.	2	9	1	5	29	60
	We	st				
L. Angeles	9	6	1	19	60	48
Chicago	7	6	2	16	50	45
Pitts.	7	7	1	15	52	51

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Montreal 5, Toronto 2 New York Rangers 5, Van-

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 6, New York Island-Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2

Minnesota 5, California 2 Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 3, tie Only games scheduled

Black-Gold Tilt

Mizzou Cagers Preview Friday

tion facing Kansas City officials completed for an arena.

backfield will read Livingston,

One junior leaguer expressed

curiosity about Kinney's longest

run this year, to which the solid

6-2. 215-pounder replied:

"From the dressing room to the

Kinney said he was happy to

be drafted by the Chiefs

because they were a strong

team and he was able to stay in

his native midwest. Fielding

various questions concerning

"who was the best" in pro

football, Kinney said he felt the

Podolak and Kinney.

Quebec N. England New York 7 8 0 14 62 56 4 1 13 51 48 Ottawa 2 11 0 4 37 67

The McCook, Neb., native,

who was the Chiefs' first round

draft pick last year, got off to a

lighthearted start with his

audience when one youngster

"I've been telling Coach

asked: "What's your number?"

Stram," the former Big 8 All-

Conference selection said, "that

Kinney was introduced by

Fran Giger, S & M Sporting

Goods, Kansas City, who said

Chiefs fans in the metropolitan

area are already talking about

the day when the "Chiefs'

it's 31 for the past two weeks."

Wednesday's Games

Virginia 116, Denver 111

Indiana 135, Utah 124

Carolina 126, Kentucky 111 Dallas 126, Memphis 118

WHA

(Democrat-Capital Service) COLUMBIA — The early progress of Missouri's

basketball team has been impeded by injuries and the Tigers will initiate an

accelerated catch-up program sprained ankles, will miss the Rick Atzen, Kevin King, with the annual Black and Gold game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hearnes Multipurpose Building. Only Gail Wolf and Gary

Link, both of whom will be out for one or two weeks with

contest. However, Jerry Stock is just beginning to get in condition after recovering from knee surgery, and John Brown, Al Eberhard and Bill Flamank all missed some early workouts because of injuries.

Coach Norm Stewart said he expects the game to be highly competitive because some starting positions still are open. Last season's starting front line of Brown, Eberhard and Mike Jeffries will pace the varsity squad which will be in gold uniforms. Felix Jerman, last year's top freshman, who has been impressive in practice, will be the top varsity additions.

Charley Palmer and Glenn Robinson all will be lent by Stewart to the junior varsity squad to even up the match. The Jayvee team also includes freshman prospects Mark Anderson, Ron Pexa and Ed Stoll, as well as sophomores Rod Denman and Jay Vocke.

Before the game, Stewart will explain some of the rule changes for the upcoming season to the crowd. Most important will be the use in the Big Eight of a 30-second clock and three referees. In addition. free throws will not be awarded on the first six fouls by each and freshman LaMont Turner, team unless the foul is a shooting violation.

All-Tri-County Conference Teams

OFFENSE (First Team)

Tony Hodel, Eldon: Ends Charles Dunham, California; tackles Brian Scrivner, California; Dave Olive Camdenton; guards — Doug Thomas, Camdenton; Wally Glick Versailles; center - Joe Scott. Camdenton; quarterback - Cully Jobe, Eldon; halfbacks - Paul Long, Camdenton; Fred Berry, California; fullback — Frank

(Second Team) School of the Osage. (Honorable Mention)

Linemen - Bob Stoner, Tipton; Jerry Cornelius, Camdenton; Paul Meyer, California; Dave Cook,

- Kevin Whitney, Eldon; Joe Scott, Camdenton; tackles -Robert Tuttle, California; Dave Olive, Camdenton; guard — Wally Glick, Versailles; linebackers — Frank Sallee, Camdenton; Larry Hodge, Windsor; John Welleck, School of the Osage; Mike Wood, Iberia; halfbacks — Paul Long Camdenton; Howard McHenry California. (Second Team)

Ends - Brent Cook, California Robert Norfleet, Windsor; tackles Bob Stonner, Tipton; Rich Armstrong, Camdenton; guards — Jerry Cornelius, Camdenton; Jim Joiner, Eldon; linebackers - Mark German, Versailles; Stan Cook California; LeRoy Foster, Eldo Harold Wolf, Tipton; halfbacks Larry Daulton, Versailles; Kevin Whiteny, Eldon.

(Honorable Mention)

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Occupational Sideline

Kansas City Chiefs running back Jeff Kinney took time out from his duties as professional football player Wednesday night to talk to Sedalia Junior Football Leaguers and their

parents and coaches at Smith-Cotton cafeteria. After presenting SJFL division champions with trophies, Kinney held an autograph session. (Democrat-Capital Photo) Chiefs had possibly the best defensive player in the league in middle linebacker Willie Lanier. "Lanier's a real bear," Kinney said, "and he's an intelligent bear, too. The three-year Cornhusker

letterman said he thought two of the best athletes on the Kansas City roster were Otis Taylor and Mike Livingston. 'Taylor's just like a deer," Kinney enthused, "He can go wherever he wants on the

When asked how he got started in football Kinney said he actually was first interested in baseball and basketball, but found out his talents were more suited to football as he entered his high school years at McCook, where he was to become an all-state performer.

Kinney explained, in answering another question, that youngsters should be presented with the opportunity to participate in a junior league program such as Sedalia's but added that parents shouldn't push an activity upon their child. "Give them the opportunity," he said, "and if they want it, they'll take it." Ben Pummill, president of

the SJFL program, organized a presentation of trophies, patches and a handshake from Kinney to members of the Wildcats and the Jets, champions in their respective divisions this season.

Wildcat coaches Joe Van Horn and Del Gann were presented with a "traveling trophy" for winning their division for the past three seasons. Jet coaches E.T. Sims and Ron Johnson also received a "traveling trophy" for their team, division champions for the past two years.

Remaining junior leaguers were also presented patches by their coaches, some of whom received trophies of appreciation from their players and parents.

Recognized at the banquet were Jim Hurst, past president, Bob Schulz, first vice president; Harvey Herrick, second vice president: David Lingle, secretary-treasurer; and Smith-Cotton head football coach Greg Cook.

Sallee, Camdenton

Ends - Harold Wolf, Tipton; Larry Daulton, Versailles; tackles Glen Fitzpatrick, Iberia; Mike Vernon, Eldon; guards — Stan Cook, California; Kevin Whitney, Eldon; center — Charles Hainen, Tipton; quarterback — Dan Bestgen, Tipton; halfbacks — LeRoy Foster, Eldon; Mark Trokey, Camdenton; Mike Pyle, Windsor; fullback — Greg Haupt,

Backs - Mike Kauble, Camdenton; Ron Dunham,

California; Mike Summers,

Linemen — Ron Dunham, California; Johnson, School of the Osage; John Hill, Windsor; linebackers — McClelland, Versailles; Doug Thomas, Camdenton; Glen Cary, California; halfbacks — Archie Edwards, Tipton; Dan Gump, Tipton; Mike Kauble, Camdenton; Brown, School of the Osage

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Roadrunners Seek Consistency as Cage Season Nears

By VAUGHN HART Sports Editor

One of the biggest problems each year for basketball coaches it to mold his players into a strong, cohesive unit. With the passing of each season, players are lost through graduation or for other reasons, causing coaches to hit the recruiting trail in search of players to fill in the gaps.

In junior college ball, recruiting is a never-ending task. JuCo players are only around for two years. They almost have to have the ability to start for a school when they are recruited, because of the limited time for development.

Coach Bill Barton of State Fair Community College will be looking to four freshmen to fill in the gaps left by players gone from last season's Region XVI (state) championship team.

Brent Yates, a 5-11 guard from Preston, Mo., is the only starter back from the 1971-72 team that posted a 22-15 record and earned a trip to the National Junior College finals in

"With all of our young players," says Barton, "it's hard to say right now how they will perform under game conditions. Although we have more things going for us in speed, quickness and rebounding, I can't give a fair estimate of our potential until

we start playing."
He added, "I do feel like we can go a long way if we are able to keep our heads above water in the early part of the season. We've got some toughies early-like Crowder, Vincennes (who won the national JuCo championship last year) and Mineral

The Roadrunners have almost half their games this season scheduled before Christmas (15). Barton is looking toward an above .500 split in those pre-Christmas games.

"Our schedule is tougher than hell," he said realistically. "We improved our schedule a lot last year, but this year is really going to be tough.'

In addition to Vincennes University, the nation's number one junior college a year ago, they will face Gulf Coast, Fla., who finished third in the NJCAA's tourney and Hutchinson, Kan., the eight-place finisher in the national finals.

To go along with those, they will meet Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., who has made it to the nationals four times, is also on the SFCC schedule.

"We've got some tough games with teams outside the state, but the ones here in Missouri will be just as tough," he continued. "Crowder, Moberly, Missouri-Baptist and Penn Valley always come up with strong teams. And this year will be no exception.

The Roadrunners have home-and-home contests with each of those four

"I think that we will have the strongest team this year that the school has ever had, but here again it's just too early to tell. I'll give you a better estimate after we begin play," said Barton.

"We're coming along pretty well. The kids are a little inconsistent in their play, but this is only natural in the practice season. We need to quit making so many mistakes. Most of them come on the (fast) break and on defense," he continued.

"A lot of times when we get the ball off the defensive boards, we have a tendency to want to score too quickly. We get going so fast that we turn the ball over. Defensively, we are coming along. We just need to practice more.'

Barton noted, "You'll never be a good club until you eliminate your mistakes. That's just what we're trying to do - quit turning the ball over so much on offense and strengthen our

Barton plans to use Jack Easley, a 6-1 Kansas City Northeast product, at the other guard spot with Yates. Easley played forward in high school, but has been shifted to the back court. "once he gets his ball handling down, he'll be extremely tough."

The State Fair mentor has high hopes for 6-7 Lewis Busch, a freshman from Carthage, Mo. "He is the best all-around kid we have inside. He is making the adjustment from high school to college real well. He's strong on the boards and is turning into a

better shooter. Barton has a lot of depth at forward with 6-6 St. Louis freshman Charlie Shell, a pair of Memphis, Tenn. cagers -Colles Webb (6-3) and Joe Hailey (6-5) — and 6-2 LaMonte

sophomore Mark Jones The race for the two starting spots has been narrowed down to these players. Shell will see duty at both center and forward, while the other three are slated for duty mainly on the front

The balance of the State Fair roster includes guards Jeff Gilmore (6-4) from Kansas City Northeast, Walt Gregory (6-4) from Clopton of Clarksville, Steve Flippin (6-0) from California and Roger Donnell (5-10) from Cole Camp. Forwards include Paul Day (6-3) from Bunceton and Larry Kroeger (6-2) from

The Roadrunners open their season Nov. 18 in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds against the Missouri Southern junior varsity

Court Rules In Favor Of **WHA Jumpers**

The new plutocrats of the sporting set — Bobby Hull, Derek Sanderson, John McKenzie and others who jumped from the National Hockey League to the World Hockey Association have received an official courtroom go-ahead to begin earning their riches.

A preliminary injunction issued Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham prohibits the NHL from enforcing its controversial reserve clause, which had given it a monopoly on the professional hockey player pool.

He stopped short at this time, however, from ruling the clause illegal.

The decision was a godsend for the WHA, which based its survival strategy on luring established stars for sky-high salaries. The order was set to become effective upon payment

Area High School Football

Central Missouri Conference Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Blue

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Wellington at Hardin Mid-State Conference Jefferson City Helias at Moberly Springfield Kickapoo at Rolla Waynesville at Mexico

Fort Zumwalt at Fulton Missouri River Valley Odessa at Pleasant Hill St. Mary's (Independence) at Lexington

Higginsville at Harrisonville Trenton at Richmond North Central Conference Jefferson City Helias at Moberly Trenton at Richmond Warrensburg at Chillicothe

Tri-County Conference Warrensburg University-High at Western Missouri Conference Drexel at Raymore-Peculiar* Osceola at Sherwood*

Butler at Adrian Appleton City at Archie Rich Hill at Cass-Midway* **West Central Conference** Odessa at Pleasant Hill

East Newton at El Dorado Springs Butler at Adrian Higginsville at Harrisonville Warrensburg at Chillicothe

Wrestling Results

Opening — Nature Boy Kirby defeated Danny Little Bear in a one-fall match. Special - Les Thornton and

Omar Atlas wrestled to a 20minute draw. Semifinal — Black Angus was

awarded a best-of-three falls win over The Destroyer, when the latter was disqualified in the third and deciding fall.

Main event — The tag team of Rufus R. Jones and Danny Little Bear captured a best-ofthree falls match over Nature Boy Kirby and Baron Von

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — by the WHA of a \$2.5 million

So far, the new league has pretty much had to do without Hull, Sanderson and McKenzie.

The NHL Chicago Black Hawks, who lost Hull to the 10year, \$2.75 million pact offered by the Winnipeg Jets, got a court order keeping him off the

Higginbotham's decision reverses that and allows playercoach Hull to start seeing action. The so-called "Golden Jet" was in uniform Wednesday night in the Winnipeg-Quebec game. He picked up an assist but Winnipeg lost 3-2.

The other NHL expatriates have been playing while their legal status awaited the judge's ruling.

However, Sanderson-who edged Hull in the moneybags sweepstakes with a five-year, \$2.6 million deal from the Philadelphia Blazers—has been out most of the season with a shoulder injury and has been ineffective in the few games he's played.

McKenzie, like Sanderson a refugee from the Boston Bruins, has been out all year with a broken arm.

The broader question stemming from Higginbotham's ruling is its possible effect on the reserve clause, the means by which baseball, football, basketball and other major American sports as well as hockey keep their teams organized.

The decision came on a test suit filed by McKenzie. He and the Blazers contended the NHL reserve clause was a violation of antitrust regulations.

Japan Invites Frank Shorter

TOKYO (AP) - Frank Shorter of the United States, the Munich Olympic marathon gold medalist, has been invited to run in the seventh international marathon at Kukuoka City, southern Japan, Dec. 3, the Japan Track and Field Association announced Thursday.

Shorter was the winner of last year's race in two hours. 12 minutes and 50.4 seconds. He won the Olympic race in 2:12.19.7. The race is 26 miles,

Pick All-Star Coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Iowa's Frank Lauterbur will coach in the Blue-Gray All-Star football game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27.

Lauterbur and Kansas State's Vince Gibson will coach the Blue team with Lauterbur handling the defense and Gibson the offense.

Michigan State's basketball team will play in two holiday tournaments next season. The Spartans are in the Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 29-30 and in the Senior Bowl Classic, at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 2-3.



Rebound. . . What Rebound?

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings wait for the rebound from a first-period layup shot by Philadelphia's Manny Leaks (center). But there was no rebound as

Leaks' shot went through. The Kings won the Wednesday night contest in Omaha, 125-107, leaving the 76ers winless so far this season. (UPI)

Sports in Brief

Thomas Placed on Reserve List

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Miller of Pensacola, Fla

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Football

SAN DIEGO — Running back Duane Thomas was placed on the reserve list by the San Diego Chargers, making him ineligible to play for the rest of the National Football League

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Steelers placed veteran safety Chuck Beatty on wai-

Basketball

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Luther Rackley, a three-year veteran center of the National Basketball Association, signed with the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Associ-

Tennis

TORQUAY, England - Clark Graebner of New York beat Britain's Mike Collins 6-1, 7-5 in the Dewar Cup indoor series.

STOCKHOLM — Wimbledon champion Stan Smith led a strong American advance in the Class A \$63,500 Stockholm

General DENVER - Officials of the

Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC) withdrew from support of the 1976 Winter Olympics just 24 hours after it became known that Colorado

Open Grand Prix Tournament, voters had decided to cut off with a 6-4, 6-4 third-round victo- further state spending for the Games.

Travelers Post Fifth Straight

The Sedalia Travelers made it five in a row against no defeats Wednesday night at Horace Mann Elementary School with a 111-92 victory over the Sedalia Independents.

Jerry Wells gunned in 38 points and Ralph Gifford added 33 for the Travelers to lead the scoring parade. Steve Holmes tossed in 24 for the losers.

The Travelers will take on a team from Warrensburg in their next outing, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Horace Mann.



Strong Front Lines Matched

get a tough test tonight when they meet Smithton in the upper-bracket semifinal game of the Kaysinger Conference Tournament in Lincoln.

The Gremlins, seeded first and who topped Northwest in their first tourney outing

Scouts To View Sooners, Tigers

COLUMBIA (AP) - Scouts from a variety of post-season bowls will be in Norman, Okla. Saturday to view the Oklahoma-Missouri Big 8 clash.

Tiger Coach Al Onofrio said last night his club's 14th place rating in the national polls is fine, but it won't impress the seventh-rated Sooners.

"We must play better than we have all year," Onofrio said. 'Oklahoma has a fine running game, with Greg Pruitt and Leon Crosswhite, and the Sooners are passing out of a double wing formation."

Onofrio ran his club through a 90-minute drill-longer than originally planned. He said he would wait until Thursday night to make a firm commitment on a starting lineup. The Tigers will work out Thursday night in Columbia, then Friday afternoon at OU's Owens Field.

Sacred Heart is expected to Tuesday night, 81-46, rely heavily on their inside scoring punch. And so does Smithton.

Sacred Heart likes to try and work the ball inside to either Mark Dunham, Jeff Karigan or Bill Freund, all of whom range well over six feet.

Likewise, Smithton is expected to try and get the ball to front-liners Rusty Templemire and Jay Teter, as well as swingman Paul Anderson.

The Sacred Heart-Smithton game is the second of two games slated for tonight. In the p.m. opener, LaMonte will meet Green Ridge. Sacred Heart and Smithton will tip off at 8:30 p.m., with the winner advancing to the Saturday night championship game.

The Grems may be without the services of starting senior guard Keith Fischer, who turned an ankle in Tuesday's game with Northwest. Wednesday, the ankle was still badly swollen. If a change is needed, Sacred Heart will probably use 6-1 Mike Twenter, who spelled Fischer after he sustained his injury.

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released Wednesday by head Grems' coach Tom Beer, seven players are averaging in double figures. Karigan tops the list with an 18.0 mark. Tony Lock, a reserve who came in late in the Tuesday night contest, is hitting at 16.0 per game. Guard Dan Borchers is hitting at 14.0. Dunham stands at 12.5, only onehalf point behind Freund. Jim McMullin, also a reserve, has an 11.0 average, while Twenter has netted 10.5 points per game in

the first two games. In Templemire, the Gremlins will be facing one of the conference's top scorers. The 6-4 junior tossed in 25 in the season's opener against Stover and coupled with his 18 in their first-round victory over Cole Camp, that figures out to be a sharp 21.5 per game average.

Teter, also a 6-4 junior, is hitting at 10.5 per contest as is Anderson.



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MSHSAA Rules on Appeal

Central Probation Stands School officials appeared before the

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kansas City's Central High school was rebuked Wednesday in efforts to have a probation lifted on the school's basketball program. But school officials say they'll keep trying to get the ban The sanction was imposed earlier this year

by the Missouri State High School Activities

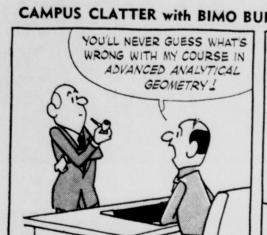
Association following a fracas at the basketball regionals at Maryville. Several persons were injured slightly in a fracas attributed to Central followers who were upset over a narrow loss to Raytown South. The action by the MSHSAA prevents Central from playing in any state basketball playoff

competition.

association's board of control Nov. 1 to appeal the probation. The board replied Wednesday that the probation would be continued, but left the door open for lifting the ban later "if the action, conduct and demeanor of Central High school continues to demonstrate responsibility for adherence to the regulations regarding sportsmanship and conduct... The MSHSAA commended the school

improve conduct at school events.

district and school officials for efforts to The Kansas City Board of Education said it would continue appeals, later this year or early next, in an effort to clear Central for participation in 1973 state playoffs.





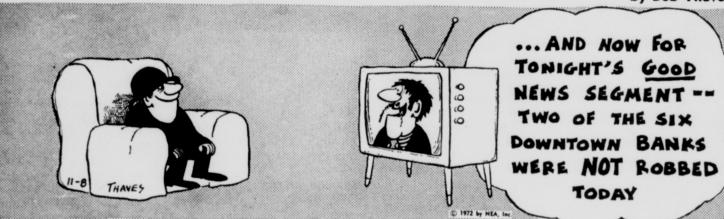


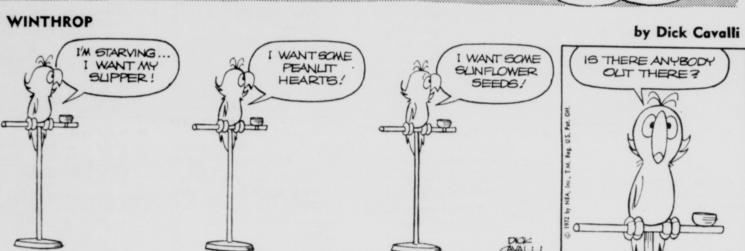
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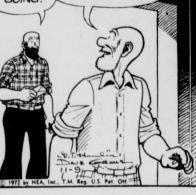




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Ehrlichman Says Economy Main Order of Business

By FRANK CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon's chief domestic-policy aide says Nixon "very turned on" about reorganizing the federal bureaucracy. But he predicts 1973 will find economic issues "right on the front burner."

John D. Ehrlichman, who flew here with his boss and other Nixon aides Wednesday night for what was described as a discussion of an effort to get government to work "more efficiently and more effectively," said in an interview the President is getting deeply involved in federal management prob-

Nixon announced through Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that he is planning a significant reorganization of the White House staff and the rest of the bureaucracy, and also is making a point of seeking standby resignations from all his political appointees.

Ehrlichman said: "I think the President is going to be willing to take a look at the whole question of how the federal government is working. We've already got structural reorganizations but I think in a functional sense there's going to be more and more inquiry, more and more involvement ... in the management aspects of government. He's very turned

on with that subject.' Ehrlichman said much of the work in this area presumably would be accomplished by the Office of Management and Budget, which Nixon created to combine the functions of the old Budget Bureau with problems of efficiency engineering. He said OMB "has not fulfilled its management role, in the President's opinion.'

Ziegler indicated personnel changes and reorganization actions or proposals are likely to be a centerpiece of Nixon's work in the weeks preceding his second inaugural on Jan. 20,

Looking farther ahead, Ehrlichman said the first months of 1973 would see a sharp Nixon focus on economy in government, impending labor negotiations in major industries, and such matters as monetary policy and the lingering balance-

of-payments problem-all having a major domestic impact. For one thing, Nixon faces an continue wage-price restraints,

due to expire April 1. "Next year is going to be an economic year," Ehrlichman predicted. "Those are all going

to be big items.' Nixon will begin his second term facing a rather dreary budget outlook. With red ink already flowing freely, he repeatedly made a barely qualified campaign pledge of no federal tax increases—especially in

1973—if Uncle Sam's spending

can be brought under control. The President's aim is to meet a self-imposed spending limit of \$250 billion-still a record-during the current fiscal year that began July 1. But Ehrlichman said budgettightening does not mean a cutback in government.

"You hear people say that if you have budget stringency that means some current federal programs won't be happening in the future. That's not the inevitable implication of a spending limitation," he said.

Nevertheless, Nixon and Ehrlichman share at least one opinion-that government does a lot of things that aren't worth the money. Said Ehrlichman: "I think the President is go-

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ing to tend to be very activist on the domestic scene. He'll probably do more, but he will do it on a different kind of spending basis than we have seen in recent administrations." He said Nixon will be substituting "something that isn't working with something that has a chance of working."

Nixon has shown he does not fear surprise economic solutions, as when he ordered last year's wage-price freeze, imposed a surcharge on imports and refused to continue selling gold at \$35 an ounce.

"He's not going to feel hidebound by philosophical baggage that is either outmoded or demonstrated to be unworkable or impractical or invalid," Ehrlichman said. "At the same time, he is basically a conservative in government. That is, he thinks government has a legitimate role but his view of that role is essentially con-

Nixon has promised to make new pitches to Congress in 1973 for broader and expanded reve-

nue-sharing programs in which

are allotted federal tax money with few, if any, strings attached.

He also has pledged he will work anew for reform of what he terms "the welfare mess." Aides emphasize, however, he is unlikely to return to Congress with the same minimumincome family-assistance plan that fell by the wayside this year after Congress had contemplated it for nearly 40 months.

During his infrequent campaign appearances, Nixon offered very few specifics about his second-term domestic-policy intentions. He told one nationwide television-radio audience, in a broadcast paid for by his campaign committee:

"The sort of bold new programs traditionally promised by candidates are all programs that you-the taxpayer-pay for.... I think your taxes are already too high. That is why I oppose any new program which

would add to your tax burden. "In the second place, too many campaign promises are

just that—campaign promises."

Canadian Launch **Draws Observers**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A dozen Indian and Eskimo high school students have arrived here to watch a Canadian satellite launched Thursday on a mission to bring radio, telephone and television to their

icebound home areas. Some of the students are from the treeless wilderness

north of the Arctic Circle. An American-made Delta rocket is scheduled to lift off at 6:20 p.m. EST to propel the 600pound satellite toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high. From that lofty outpost, the payload will greatly expand contact with the outside world

for hundreds of small communities in northern Canada. Anik-1, the Eskimo word for brother, is the first satellite intended for domestic communications within a single country. Costing \$10 million, it was built by Hughes Aircraft Corp. and several Canadian subcon-

tractors. Telesat Canada Corp., jointly owned by the Canadian government and telecommunications companies, is paying the U.S. space agency \$6.5 million to

Impact Statement Violations Noted

KANSAS CITY (AP) - An Environmental Protection Agency official charged here Wednesday many federal agencies are violating the law by refusing to prepare environmental impact statements on projects under their jurisdic-

Edward Vest, environmental impact coordinator, said agencies are apparently reluctant to prepare impact statements if they believe their projects will have a significant impact on the environment.

He told some 225 industry and federal representatives attending an environmental conference that agencies prepare the statements if they are threatened with court action or otherwise are pressured.

Negative statements cannot stop a project, but could influence Congress in awarding funds for such a project.

launch the payload, including rocket costs.

Six of the students were selected in nationwide competition sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Qualifications were that they come from a community to be serviced by the satellite, they have good academic standing and be native or long-term residents of the north, where most communication now is by short-wave

They flew here Wednesday with Canadian Communications Minister Robert Stanbury and other government and commu-

The other six students, from Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, raised more than \$3,000 to make the trip on their own to Cape Kennedy from their town north of the Arctic

nications company officials.

Jean-Paul Grimmard, the Fort Smith mathematics teacher who organized the trip, said the satellite "will give us live television which we've never had and bring us closer to the rest of Canada, the United States and the world.

Pauling Claims Sucrose Harmful

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Two-time Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling said Wednesday "sucrose may be the most dangerous substance" consumed by people.

The noted chemist said foodstuffs high in the sugar should perhaps be prohibited.

Speaking at the dedication of the new chemistry building at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Dr. Pauling reiterated his claim that vitamin C is instrumental in the control of the common cold.

He also relayed research which may prove a relationship between the intake of vitamin C and the control of major diseases, including cancer, and possibly mental disorders.

The dedication was held in conjunction with the eighth Midwest meeting of the American Chemical Society, which concludes Friday.

Some of these talented people

now moving on, said Jennings. who maintains 41 listening posts in corporations. Their employment was never reinforced by the company, he said. They weren't told they were wanted.

> fact that opportunities of age exist. Because of the vagaries of birth rates and economic growth, middle-age managers are in growing demand. There are openings for those in their late 30s to mid-40s. an market

o, Jenrebelling against corporate life, 9' routine," or of working until "The unions gave the blue-

collar worker the idea of a fuller life," said Jennings, "but nobody speaks for the overworked executive." Therefore, he concludes, they are speaking up for themselves.



Olga, a walrus at Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, III., looks like a strange monster as she pokes her earless, quilllike whiskered head from the pool for a view of the visitors. Could people look just as strange to her? (UPI)

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LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F.&A.M. will meet in Stated communication Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Regular business meeting. Members and Visitors are urged to come out. Jerry Hinkle, W.M. R.B. Burke, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its regular monthly breakfast meeting at the State Fair Restaurant. November 11, 1972 at 7:30 A.M. Let's have a good attendance Milton Mathew, Pres.

James Anderson, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S., will hold stated meeting Friday evening, Nov. 10th at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Election of Officers Social

Margaret Guinn, Se c'y.

7C—Rummage Sales

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Saturday & Sunday
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Optimism Prevails, According to Prof.

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP)-The voluntary regression rate among managers in their 30s has been shooting upward since the first of the year, said the professor. Optimism prevails, and the young mobiles are changing jobs again.

It is nothing unexpected. Just as water churns when the kettle is heated, so also do the spirited, talented young managers begin to move about when the economy gets hot. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life - he's a bit

on the far side of 40 - studying

executive mobility, maintains

that this group is the avant-

garde of job changers, and that younger and older executives will follow their lead. "This group is vital to understanding business economics," he said. "They have the most mobility, the greatest capacity to be optimistic. They are a good barometer of optimism. When they move it means people are betting on the fu-ture."

For at least two years this group, which usually is the most free to change jobs, was frustrated. "Intelligence dictated that they watch their nests." They were unable to hasten their careers by job changes But there is more than optim-

ism and ambition involved in executive churning, which still isn't as intense as it was in prerecession days but may be double the rate of 1969 and Between 1965 and 1968, said

Jennings, who is a professor at Michigan State University, an author and business consultant, many companies recruited more talent than they needed. Then came the recession. "They discovered that too many of the people they had

hired were not of the proper

caliber. They were forced to

counsel out a lot of young and

middle-age managers." To be

"counseled out" is to be laid off

gently. In reducing their staffs, however, many companies failed to reassure competent workers whom they wanted to stay.

lost their sense of direction, said Jennings. They too expected the ax. Many of these managers are

Easing their movement is the

Those wh themselves n nings observea. against what is called the '5 to 9 p.m. when others leave at 5.

Lucille Meyers, W.M.

18 R.A.M. will hold regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. All R.A.M.S. invited to at-Robert Chambers, H.P.

Sedalia Chapter No.

Francis Rudd, Sec'y. Sedalia Council No. 42 R.&S.M. will hold

regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m. All R.&S.M. are invited to attend. Perry B. Wolkey, Ill. M. Francis Rudd, Rec.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of shareholders of Shine Shack, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, November 15, 1972, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at 118 West 5th Street, Sedalia, Missouri for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other

J. R. Fritz, Attorney

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25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

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26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. 827-2285 or 826-9224 before 8 A.M. after 5 P.M.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

COULD YOU USE an extra \$30-\$60 a week between now and Christmas? Do you have 4-6 hours a week to spare? Show Milkmaid Cosmetic and Christmas gifts to your friends, neighbors and relatives, as a service of Sedalia Drug Company. Inquire at Cosmetic Counter, Sedalia Drug Company, 123 South Ohio.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: night shift. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit, 826-9730.

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Sedalia, Missouri. SECRETARY: general office work. Send qualifications to Box 297,

Sedalia Democrat. MOTEL MAID, part time. Apply in

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33A—Salesmen Wanted

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37 — Situations Wanted — Male

PAINTING: INTERIOR exterior, foundation and cement work, roofing, odd jobs, 826-4494, 826-

WANTED: CUSTOM combining or corn shelling. New 4 row equipment. 826-1993.

38—Business Opportunities

PART TIME BUSINESS, low investment. Write Box 295, Care of Sedalia Democrat.

6:00 p.m. Saturday.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610. West 16th. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 am.-

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48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED Berkshire Boars. open gilts, Son-a-ray average B.F. .83, Loin 5.10. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

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36 FEEDER PIGS: 40-50 pounds, 2

WANTED: Someone to haul 2 horses to Windsor. 826-9010.

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beef, wt. 400 lbs. 60° lb. 827-1747

49—Poultry and Supplies

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51—Articles for Sale

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FOR SALE

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14, good condition, \$40. 2419 Golf Drive, 827-1381

CHEST SALE

Finished 4 draw chest 200 in stock. First come first served.

Sipes Mobile Homes South 65 Highway

S14.95

51-R-For Sale

LOOK HOW MUCH LIFE INSURANCE YOU CAN HAVE FOR ONLY 1.00 A MONTH (BASED ON CURRENT ASSESS-

MENTS OF 4 DOLLARS EVERY 4

MONTHS)

\$4000.00 AGES \$3200.00 AGES \$2400.00 AGES 40 TO 45 \$1600.00 AGES \$1000.00

For Information & Application Send Name & Address to

STANDARD MUTUAL **ASSOCIATION**

CASSVILLE, MO. 65625 ASSESSMENT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY INCORPORATED IN MO. IN 1942 **AGENTS WANTED**

51-C-Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri

Removes paint, varnish, lacquer,

from wood or metal surfaces with

PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-

377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover. 52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service.

boats. Coffman Marina, South 65.

Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline

826-3900.

OUACHITA BOATS 1 - 10 Ft. . . . Reg. \$89-Now \$56.41 3 - 12 Ft.S . . . \$140.11-Now \$87.50 3 - 14 Ft.L . Reg. \$165-Now \$101.94 1 - 14 Ft. DW Reg. \$244.44-Now \$149 1 - 14 Ft. Bass Boat K . Reg. \$931.74-Now \$707.15

1 - 15 Ft. Bass Boat K Reg. \$1,095-Now \$843 **BOB'S MARINA** South Highway 65 & Junction V

52-A — Guns, Hunting Supplies

PARKER HALE 270 deer rifle,

Weaver varible scope, finance 90 days free. 826-9118 or 827-1271. 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery 444 MASSEY HARRIS tractor, LP Gas, Power Steering, 3 point, 10 speed. Good condition. 826-9090

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY-ALFALFA, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a bale in barn. 827-2378.

57-A — Fruits and Vegetables PECANS, CRACKED Louisiana. Also, red and golden Delicious apples, cider, and sorghum. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65, 1 mile east of

WINESAP AND Delicious apples, squash, pie pumpkins, potatoes, 10 pounds 69c. 2500 South Ingram, 826-

59-Household Goods

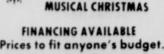
Smithton on Highway 50.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: on GE washer-dryer combination, excellent condition. Goodyear, 826-

62-Musical Merchandise



BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS SAVESSS ON YOUR CHOICE OF PURCHASE.



SHAW MUSIC CO

702 South Ohio-826-0684

MAKE THIS A MERRY

62—Musical Merchandise

LIQUIDATION SALE OF USED GUITARS

Complete electric outfits start at \$40. Sale on guitar straps and accessories. Enroll now for beginner guitar class, starting soon. Wilkin Music, 1008 South Garfield. 826-9356.

66-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED: furs and deer hides. Will buy at my place in Calhoun. Open until 10 each night. Marvin Hicks, 694-

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A-House Trailers for Rent

rent. Also, lots for large or small trailers. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572 before 7 p.m. NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished 12x60.

TWO BEDROUM mobile homes for

Happy Acres Mobile Park, call 826-2845.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, completely

furnished, call 826-9542. 69-C-Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES Mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30. Porches, steps, and water furnished, 826-6493.

74—Apartments and Flats REDECORATED apartments, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, paneling, etc. Close to town, deposit, references. Shown by appointment, 826-5862.

set Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth UPPER FURNISHED apartment,

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somer-

1720 South Lamine. TWO 3 ROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, deposit required. No pets. In Sedalia.

Florence 368-2520.

217 East 6th.

or weekends.

private entrance, clean, adults, no

pets, references required. Inquire

4 ROOM FURNISHED: private en trance, bath, clean, adults, 827-SMALL FURNISHED apartment,

upstairs, man preferred, no pets.

2 BEDROOM-large living room, dining room, range and refrigerator furnished, ceramic bath and shower. draped, air cond., private ront and back porch, Available Oct. 1. No pets, \$135 per month. 826-5854 after 5

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS All Electric Kitchen, Com-

pletely Carpeted, Drapes, 1

or 2 bedroom apartments available **TOWNHOUSE MANOR** 10th and State Fair Blvd.

CAFE FOR RENT: Heavily traveled highway location. Call 826-2460.

75—Business Places for Rent

77—Houses for Rent FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM home, clean, comfortably furnished, large automatic defrost refrigerator with freezer, cable TV plus antenna, fenced backyard, garage with heat, available now. Shown Saturday 10

A.M., 1608 East Broadway. FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM older home, modern, good neighborhood. Inquire 311 West 9th. 826-2621.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, west side, forced air heat, paneled, close downtown. Call 826-

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, built-in range and oven, carpeted living room, unfurnished, \$125 month plus deposit. LaMonte, 347-5464 or 511 South Main.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, hardwood floors, no pets. 407 West 10th. \$90. Call 826-7500

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Commerce Building, 3rd and Ohio 1,000 square Feet. \$150 per month. Other space available at comparable prices. Inquire 317 Commerce Building.

82—Business Property for Sale

INCOME PROPERTY DUPLEX

Good central location, to everything. Small investment, large returns, or viove into one and byour renter make your payments. Priced to sell now.

\$12,500. WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665 **BOB JONES 378-5994** CONNIE GOODIER 826-6069 **RAYMOND WASSON 347-5598**

83—Farms and Land for Sale

SMALL ACREAGE: good pasture and fences, 5 room modern house on good blacktop road, 2 miles from town. Syracuse, 816-298-3336.

NICE 61/2 ACRE building site, homes only. Sedalia Schools, 51/2 miles to town, \$3,500. 826-0415.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1302 East Broadway, six room house, reasonable. Write Jim Vaughan, Route #2, Lincoln, Missouri 65338.

possession. \$19,000. 827-0447. 8 ROOM HOUSE: income property, entrance both sides. Weekdays call

3 BEDROOM BRICK, lots of extras,

excellent location.

fter 5 p.m. 827-1967.

lot, \$6,995.

BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom home, completely finished. Assembled on your

826-9560

FOR SALE BY OWNER Thompson Hills, 3 bedroom,

Tri-level, carpeted throughout, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, birch cabinets, large family room, 11/2 baths, double car garage, central air. Call after 5:30 P.M. or weekends 826-7167.

SPECIAL. 3 BEDROOM RANCH, fu basement, 2 full ceramic baths,

large kitchen and dining area built-in oven and range, central air, 2 car attached garage. Close to shopping center. \$27,500. COUNTRY JOYS - See this 4 bedroom home, all wall-towall carpeting, central air, finished basement, double car

ground, approx. 2 miles from SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE 1806 West 11th, Security Bldg.

827-0937

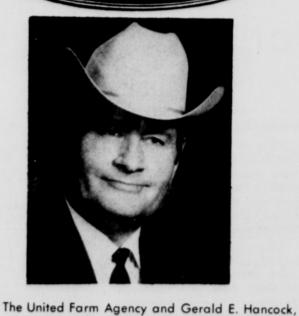
Ruby Wilkinson, 826-7167

George Wilkinson, 826-7167

garage, located on an acre of

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM **AGEN**C



local representative is pleased to announce the appointment of Charles Dowdy as associate Broker to their Sedalia office. Charles is a former Pettis Countian with wide experience in Real Estate and farm operation having Operated a Real Estate Business in Windsor, Missouri for several years along with his farms and Quarter Horse business. He and his wife Barbara will be moving to the Sedalia area soon and Charles invites his friends, Acquaintances and others to stop by the office to visit or discuss their real estate needs. Office Located 1/2 mile South of City Limits on 65

Office Phone 826-5911

84—Houses for Sale

2 STORY BRICK and frame, 3 bedroom, full basement, business building. Would finance. 826-

\$9,600

3 bedrooms, dining room, part basement, 2 story, utility room, west, older nice neighborhood. Call 3663, Show-Me Real Estate, John Beatty, Broker.

HOME FOR A SUCCESSFUL MAN

Watch your wife's eyes light up as she strolls through this immaculate 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, cut stone front rancher, with central air, wall to wall carpet, 2 ceramic tile baths. Builtin kitchen, built-in BBQ in basement. Sliding glass doors to the patio. All of this and more too, on a beautiful landscaped large lot with trees and shrubbery. Located in a delightful neighborhood for the children. Priced at \$27.500.

WEST SIDE REALTY

826-0665 **Bob Jones** 378-5994 Connie Goodier 826-6069 **Raymond Wasson**

Several large Oil Paintings

Victorian Set 6 Claw and Ball

Victorian Teak Tripod Table

2 sets of 6 Victorian cabriole

2 Victorian corner chairs 1850

Victorian Spoonback Armchair

Victorian plated meat covers

Regency brass fender 1820

Several Regency brass jelly

Regency Brass Bed 1820

Victorian jardiniere & stand

Victorian butlers tray & stand

Chippendale Bureau 1780

3 Victorian tea caddys 1850

Cabriole leg walnut bureau

Inlaid display cabinet

Carved oak gateleg

Walnut cabriole leg elbow chair

2 Victorian brass bound writing

Chippendale tall boy with slide

Victorian mirror back corner

Georgian oak coffer 1800

Victorian dinner wagon 1850

Several Victorian cruet sets 1850

Violin, Antonius Stradivius copy

9 carved oak & mahogany hall

4 sets of 4 cabriole leg chairs

2 Victorian carved oak dressers

2 Victorian mirror back side-

2 Victorian inlaid bow chest

5 Octagonal occasional tables

4 Gatelegs — Oak armchair

Bamboo table and stand

2 inlaid bedroom suites

2, one drawer tables

gonal table 1850

10 occasional tables

Victorian commode

2 jardiniere stands

loss or accident.

Tall glazed cabinet 1850

Victorian Carved oak hexa-

4 piano stools — 1 towel rail

Pot cupboard — Wood fender

boards 1850

6 Vienna Wall Clocks

1850 date

Kitchen armchair

1850

Victorian teak carved desk

American double door wall

Victorian Highboy 1850

cupboard 1850

Inlaid cabinet 1850

2 Regency Brass and Iron bed,

Victorian cabriole leg tea table

Chippendale bureau bookcase

Several Very Old Prints

Chairs 1850

1850

1850

1850

1850

Sofa Table

,1820

1850

1850

1850

boxes

clock

trees

1780, England

pans 1820

Cabriole Leg Bureau

Claw and Ball Stool

leg Chairs 1850

Pair Library Steps

84-Houses for Sale

J-M REAL ESTATE STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER James R. Hamilton, Broker 827-0956

EXCLUSIVE-PRICED TO SELL — 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, large living room, carpeted, large kitchen and dining area, attached garage, central air. Extra large lot,

CENTER — 2 bedroom home, living room, formal dining room, bath and a half, family room basement detached garage with extra buildings for work shop or storage. Make this a must to see.

REDUCED - 3 bedroom brick and frame, full basement, detached garage. CITY LOT - 128' x 126' good

WE NEED LISTINGS

OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

3 BEDROOM BRICK — living room, real nice kitchen with dining area, HW floors, utility, garage, fenced yard. See to appreciate. 2512 SOUTH OHIO - real nice 2 bedroom, living room, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen with dining area, C-A, utility, 1/2 ground. Call

dining area, HW floors, utility, garage. House in good repair. large loan can be assumed. 5 ROOM BUNGALOW — HW floors, garage, 2 lots. A good buy, 718 EAST BROADWAY — 4 bedroom house, 11/2 baths,

basement, new gas furnace. House in good repair.

WE NEED LISTINGS

We will sell an antique collection of 15 years on the main street of Humansville across street from Community Building, Humansville, Mo. — Beginning Friday evening November 10th at 7:30 p.m. Dishes, clocks & bric a brac will be sold — Saturday beginning at 10 a.m., furniture and other things if time permits — Sunday 1 p.m. dishes, clocks and many old misc. items. Many of these items date from 1820 to 1850 and in very good condition.

Ebonized cabinet—4 letter

4 carved wooden trays 10 wooden biscuit barrels 3 shaving mugs

Several part dinner sets very old 11 cheese dishes

75 large & medium Victorian meat plates 1850 Regency pumpkin pine dresser

Large Victorian carved sideboard 1850 4 toilet mirror — 4 cupboards

Brass clock and dome

Sheraton Mahogany bow chest 1790 Sheraton bow chest 1790

China corner cupboard Several Mantle clocks, wall clocks Cuckoo clock, china clocks

4 large pieces american carnival glass 12 Victorian Tureens 1850

1850 1 pr. Victorian Staffordshire Greyhounds 1850

barrel 1820 1 Baby Grand Piano 2 upright pianos — Pair tea urns

Regency wedgewood biscuit

figures 1850 Several Regency odd candlesticks 1820

4 blown glass Victorian Epergnes 1850, cranberry, opalescent

Several pieces of cut glass Other items not listed

Lionel & Arlene Lear, Owners PHONE: 754-2735 AUCTIONEERS:

Col. Everett Griffin Phone: 654-2611

TERMS: Cash — Owner and management not responsible for

Col. Bruce Hopkins Phone: 654-2314

CLOSE TO SHOPPING

location. Priced right. EXTRA LARGE LOT

Southwest location

W. H. BUNN CO.

347-5598

3121/2 South Ohio - 826-6800 Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 James C. Duzan, 826-7726

for appointment. 1102 SUE LANE — 3 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen and

ANTIQUE AUCTION

NOV. 10, 11, 12 Friday Night 7:30 to 11:00 — Saturday 10 a.m. All Day Sunday 1 P.M.

boxes

glass

mahogany, oak & walnut Chiffonier — 6 Victorian boxes

17 pieces American carnival

8 washstands, marble tops,

15 trinket set china—12 tureens

Victorian straightfront chest 1850 Oak cupboard—12 jugs & basins

Chippendale large chest 1780 Victorian oak secretaire chest 1850

Regency Teak chiffonier 1820

6 marble clocks Blue china urn 1850 10 pr. Victorian pr. vases 1850

3 pr. wooden candlesticks 55 pieces add pottery and odd sets of jugs 4 Victorian smelter figures

cows 1850 5 Smelter Teapots 1850 Victorian china figure 1850 2 Regency wedgewood cheese dishes dated 1820

2 Prs. Victorian Staffordshire

Elbow chair - 20 old books Victorian cabriole leg armchair Regency set 3 fire irons 1820 7 Victorian Staffordshire

10 pairs Regency Brass candlesticks 1820 3 Victorian brass mirrors 1850

2 mahogany roll top desks

Victorian carved oak pedestal sideboard 1850

Col. Hap Rima Phone: 754-8006

DeLois M. Wallace, Agent 826-0906

fenced. 2 BEDROOM RANCH - Large

living room, separate dining room, 1 bath, family room, attached garage and storage building on large lot. Shown by appointment.

Winter Snow Will Soon Be Falling: But Want Ad Readers Will Keep On Calling.

84—Houses for Sale

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, country kitchen, dining room, carpeted throughout, good storage basement, large paneled utility room, near Liberty Park. Call 826-5854.

3 bedroom ranch, 11/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet throughout central air, stove, oven, disposa! in large kitchen, attached ga rage with attic storage, fenced patio, extra large yard, Horace LOTS ON LAKE of Ozarks, 20 miles Mann school district. 402 West 23rd, 826-7287.

85-Lots for Sale

5 BUILDING LOTS on South Moniteau Avenue adjacent to Vermont Park, all utilities, \$2,250 each. Furnell Construction Company owner, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230 or 826-0674

86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

South Stover, Missouri, \$495, \$25 down. Jet Real Estate, Inc. 826-2287 or 314-372-6295.

MUST GO SPECIALS!

1971 FORD PINTO, 1600 cc motor, 4 spd., radio, local car \$1495 1970 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, top carrier. Local car \$1195 1970 FORD TORINO GT-Ram Air 351 cubic inch, 4 speed. One owner. \$1795 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 dr. HT, 2 to choose from. V-8, auto., power and air.

> Many More to Choose From— See Gene or Walt

3805 South Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) Sedalia-827-2100

PUBLIC SALE I will sell at public auction furniture and household goods

at 1401 South Stewart, Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1:00 P.M. Iron bed, dresser, complete

Rocking chair, 100 yrs. old. Admiral console TV Dayanport & chair Drum table, floor lamp Marble lamps & china lamps Large mirror stand table Ottaman, throw rugs Drop leaf dining table, chairs Wicker table, coffee table End tables, day bed Trunks, bedding, electric toaster Terms: Cash

Wooden bed, dresser, complete Roll-around fan Chrome breakfast set, chairs Steam iron, vacuum cleaner Electric mixer, can opener Refrigerator, step ladder Lawn chair, garden hose Cooking utensils, dishes and other items too numerous to mention.

Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents. MR. & MRS. A. A. LICHTE, Owners

J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer.

ANTIQUE AUCTION As executrix of the estate of the late Adaline M. Gamber, I will sell the following antiques and furniture at public auction at 1900 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri.

SATURDAY NOV. 11th, 12:30 p.m.

1 Mahogany Secretary Book- Dressing Table Dresser with ase with oval glass door

2 Oak Secretary bookcases, 1 with oval glass door Mahogoney Empire Secretary

Oak Sectional Bookcase, Mirrors 2 Mahogany Sectional Bookcases with Traceried doors. German Trunk (over 100 yrs.

Oak High Boy Chest, Old Books Oak Ornate Sideboard, Glass Doors.

Oak Rocking Chair, Oak Dresser Walnut Sewing Rocker, Oak Chest

3 Camel Back Trunks, Flat top Trunk

Oak Parlor Table Walnut Stand Table 6 Oak Dining Chairs 2 Seth Thomas Mantle Clocks Captains Chair, Bent Wood Chair Wm. Rogers Silverware in Chest 300 lb. Ice Chest, Kerosene Lamps Italian Made Dining Table, 2

Host Chairs, 4 Side Chairs Slatback cane bottom chair Ladder Back Chair, School Slate Silverware, Pressed Glass Depression Glass, Light Shades

TERMS: CASH

Stool Rush Covered Wood Chest Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer Detroit Jewel Gas Range Milton Upright Piano Cedar Wardrobe, Metal Twin Bed Eskimo Air Conditioner, 110 Volt Mahogany Jr. Breakfront Hollywood Boxsprings, Mattress Chest of Drawers, Dresser Porcelain Table, 4 Metal Chairs Drop Leaf Table, 4 Chairs 2-Roll a way Beds, New Blankets 2-Recliners, Lounge Chairs Base Cabinet, 2 Utility Carts

Pole Lamp, Floor Lamp Small Elec. Appliances Radios, new linens, Curtains Hammock, Flower Stands Lot of Dishes End tables Lot of Cooking Utensils 30 ft. wood Extension Ladder Work Bench, Lanterns Vases, Stone Jars, Porch Swing, Nail Kegs, Chaise Lounge

Pictures and Frames Large Lot of Hand & Garden Tools, Lawn Chairs Other articles too numerous to

Not responsible for accidents

HAZEL PALMER: EXECUTRIX

Pat Brown: Clerk Jerry Ondracek: Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home, I will sell the following household furniture at public auction at 309 East Second Street,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, at 1:00 P.M.

3 Pc. Blond Bedroom Suite, Com-

Box Springs & Mattress 4 Pc. Cherry Bedroom Suite, Complete **Box Springs & Mattress**

Four Poster Bed & Matching Chest of Drawers, Boxsprings, Mat-2 Pc. Living Room Suite 2 End Tables, Matching Coffee

Table Large Lamp Table, extra nice Chaise Lounge Bed Linens, Throw Rugs Lamps, Avon Bottles Pictures & Frames

TERMS: CASH

Hollywood Bed Frame Kenmore Sweeper **Smoking Stands** 12x14' Rug, New 12x15' Rug, New 2 - 9x12' Rugs, New Lot of Dishes, Some Antique

2 Dinette Sets

Kelvinator Refrigerator

Apartment Size Washer

Lot of Silverware Cooking Utensils 16 ft. Alum. Extension Ladder Step Ladder, Tools Other articles too numerous to

Not responsible for accidents

TOM WHEATLEY: OWNER Col. Bob Mabry: Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

As I am unable to live alone, I will sell the following furniture and household goods at auction, located 160 Autumn

Saturday, November 11, at 9:30 A.M.

Magic Chef Gas Range Hardwick Gas Range International Harvester

Refrigerator Dexter wringer washer 21" Benedix television 2-pc. Bedroom suite, complete,

extra mattress Iron Bed and springs Stand table, antique Buffet Library table Small vanity dresser

Dresser with mirror Platform rocker Rocking chair 4 matchina chairs 3 matching chairs Singer treadle sewing machine

Sorite electric sewing machine Metal cot Antique lamp

8-place settings Rogers silver and chest Dishes

Cooking utensils, coffee pot Iron, Ironing Board Fruit Jars Bedding (quilts) Feather bed Towels & wash cloths Metal walker Complete quilting frame Picnic hamper

3 stone crocks (1-2-10 gal) Metal wash tub Trunk Large wooden box Lawn Boy power mower Air Temp Air Conditioner, 3 yrs old

Wooden storm windows Wooden storm door Other items too numerous to mention.

Real Estate Offered at Auction at 10:30 A.M. If Not Sold Before Sale Day

4-room modern house, Youngstown kitchen, 1 car garage, paved street. Lot size, 52 x 100. Terms: 10% down day of sale, balance when abstract of title is furnished. Owner has

Terms: Cash

Nothing to be removed until settled for.

J. F. RITTMAN, OWNER Elroy Burton & E. H. Fowler, Auctioneers Clerk furnished Not responsible for accidents.

Charolais Bull, 3 yrs. old, (C & K Ranch Breeding) calves by side or springers

small calves by side

old, springers

old, calf by side springer mention.

Red Whiteface Cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side

> heavy springers Charolais Cow, 7 yrs. old, springer

500 lbs. 8 Angus Heifer Calves, 350 to 500 lbs.

Angus Steer, 1 1/2 yrs. old HAY 1375 bales Fescue Hay, in

barn (wasn't combined) 800 bales Fescue Hay in field

HORSES & TACK Bay Mare, 7 yrs. old, well

see Walking Horse Bay Mare, 3 yrs. old, broke, bred to Reg. Tennessee **Walking Horse** Bay Filly Colt, extra nice **Bay Horse Colt** Appaloosa Stallion, 3 yrs. old

lots of color, well broke Blankets

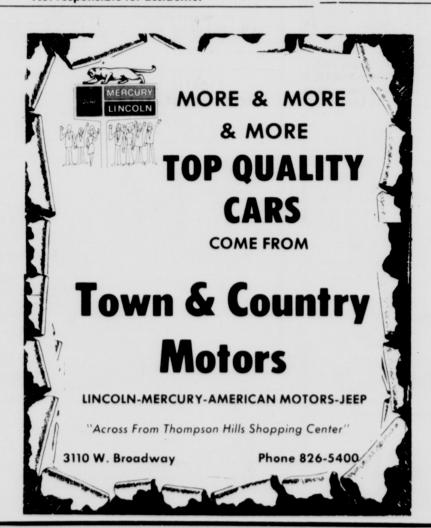
MACHINERY 1962 Chevy II 2 door Sedan,

Farmall H Tractor J.D. Grain Drill, good Mono Rotary Mower Chain Hoist 4 Rubber Tired Wagons Ford 2-14 Plow

Not responsible for accidents.

PAUL E. TAYLOR

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. Lunch by Sunnyside Methodist Church.



Sales on our new 1973 models have been great and as a result we are receiving many nice late models in



1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Hardtop, fully equipped, 20,000 1 owner miles, lots of factory warranty left.

1970 BUICK LA SABRE 4 Dr Sedan. This local 1 owner car is fully equipped and is in outstanding condition.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (choice of 2).

Both are locally owned cars with factory warranty remain-

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON This new Oldsmobile trade-in is a locally owned car with factory air

PONTIAC BONNE-VILLE 2 Dr. Hardtop. This new car trade-in is fully equipped and priced to sell.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Dr. Hardtop. A new Pontiac trade-in and double sharp.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC 2901 S. Limit

826-6212

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at Public Auction at my farm 31/2 miles west of Lincoln, Mo., on Highway C, then 1/4 mile south. Watch for sale signs on-

SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 10:00 A.M.

Forney Welder

Air Compressor

Saw, new

water.

like new

like new

good

good

Pioneer Chain Saw

2 Mineral Feeders w-oilers

Homelite Super XL 12 Chain

Shallow Well Pressure System

Wheel Barrow Extra Lot Tools

Automatic Hog Waterer

Wheels - Tires Junk Iron

FARM FOR PRIVATE SALE

360 acre Stock Farm, all in

grass, good well, plenty of

cated, 7-room modern house.

For further information call 547-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G.E. Coppertone Refrigerator,

M.W. Coppertone Gas Range,

Kenmore Automatic Washer,

Hotpoint Chest type Deep

Curtis Mathis Portable TV.

French Provincial Bedroom

Freeze, good

Suite, like new

Round Maple Table

Kenmore Humidifier

Occassional Chairs

Round Oak Table,

Square Oak Table

Oak Sewing Rocker

Hexigan Stand Table

Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors

Exerciser (bicycle type)

Oil Heater, Royal Typewriter,

ANTIQUES

Dishes, Appliances, etc.

Oak Hall Tree, Odd Tables

Treadle Sewing Machine

2 Trunks, 2 Wall Telephones

Sad Irons, Lard Press, Anvil

Grinder, Corn Sheller, 3 Wooden

34 Bed, complete

good; Kenmore Gas Dryer,

Coronado Air Conditioner, like

fair fencing, well lo-

Elevator

Harrow

72 HEAD LIVESTOCK 72

6 Angus Cows, 2 & 3 yrs. old,

5 Angus Cows, 5 to 7 yrs. old, 6 Angus Cows, 5 to 7 yrs. old, calve by sale day

5 Angus Cows, 5 to 8 yrs. old, heavy springers 6 Angus Cows, 4 to 7 yrs.

Blk. Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs. Hereford Cow, 6 yrs. old,

3 Red Cows, 6 yrs. old,

8 Angus Steer Calves, 350 to

broke, bred to Reg. Tennes-

Shetland Mare, 7 yrs. old Stock Saddle Youth Saddle, new Bridles

Terms: Cash

Other Small Articles Nothing removed until settled for.

Milk Cans, Jars, Jugs

Kerosene Lamps

Plows



SEDALIA

FOR AN AD TAKER. **DIAL 826-1000**



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ing. One Owner.

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCK,

1972 GMC PICKUP radio and heater 1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP radio and heater 1970 GMC PICKUP radio and heater 1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP automatic, radio and heater

> 1967 GMC TRACTOR twin screw deisel, tilt cab

Remember, if you buy a car or truck. . .and don't see us first, we both lose money.



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 \star \star \star \star \star

115 YOUR MOVE TO A BETTER USED CAR!

SEE THESE—PRICED RIGHT! 19/2 TORING WAGON, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condition-

NOW '3595 Was \$3795 1971 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, one-owner, in Good Condition.

NOW 1795 Was \$1895 1970 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER, Full Power and Air, In Excellent Condition.

NOW '2795 Was \$2995 1969 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, One-

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Parents Tire of Public Schools

By ROY MALONE **Associated Press Writer**

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) -Fed up with public school education, a group of parents pulled their children out this fall and set up their one-room parents, Colaw said, the older school house seven miles north of town. The children no longer take

courses dealing with sex education, roots of prejudice, the causes of wars and the differences between liberals and con-

Instead they memorize Bible passages, have science lessons preceded by scriptural passages and learn New Testament Greek. Order is maintained with a paddle.

There are 33 students in grades 2-12 at the St. Charles Christian School. Two of them, both girls, are seniors. They are protected from what the principal, Rev. M. H. Clark, calls the "Socialistic and antireligious" teachings at the public schools.

'The student here is exposed to better things, a better foundation for the right kind of living. He'll be ready to go out in the world and hold his own," he

The trouble with public schools, the Rev. Clark said, is "they're amoral. They're not telling the students certain things are wrong." The Christian school's literature says it is founded on "principles of righteousness" and "good oldfashioned Americanism.'

Setting up a private school is not cheap. The parents who decided to do it here this fall have to pay tuition of \$300 a year per student. The rate is lower for other children in a family. The red brick school building was bought as surplus from the public school system. and a bus is used to haul students, some of them living 20 miles away.

The parents are determined to make it work, however, and are talking about setting up other small schools and perhaps a junior college.

One of the organizers, Gertrude Farley, said instructional material is obtained from the Accerated Christian Education program in Dallas, Tex. She said there are about 80 other private church schools in the nation receiving the same ma-

One of the focal points in the protest against the public schools here is the use of a social science textbook series entitled "Promise of America."

The books, for eighth and ninth graders, examine such topics as slavery, treatment of the American Indian, women's equality, unionism and the kinds of change that have taken place in the society. Students often are asked to weigh the facts on a controversial topic and make their own decisions.

Laura Rogers, also an organizer of the private school, said the books openly discuss subjects such as abortion, marijuana and intermarriage of the races. "I don't think schools have a right to promote these ideas," she said, charging they "are designed to change values the students learn at home.

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Frank Colaw, superintendent of schools in St. Charles County, said the controversy over the texbooks caused the school board to review them, but the board gave them a vote of confidence. To accommodate some

social studies program, using the traditional texts, was reinstated. He said 20 per cent of the students are taking this course; the others choose the newer material.

"We have an obligation to show differing points of view," Colaw said. "There are just as many people who adamantly favor the newer textbooks," he denied they are Socialistic or antireligious.

"This is a value judgment," he stated." It's as nebulous as what's in the eye of the beholder." He said the private school; "If you want only your point of view taught, this is the route to go. But you can't protect a child by making him ignorant." Colaw said the only profanity in the textbooks occur in literary passages. One is a short story about prejudice by James T. Farrell; the other is from "Black Boy," by novelist Richard Wright.

The new school must rely on extra donations and volunteer teaching help from parents. Missouri laws place no requirements on private schools and there is no accreditation law in the state. The Rev. Clark, who is pastor of the Open Door Baptist church, said the goal is to make the Christian school supe-

rior to the public schools. St. Charles, an old city of 31. 400, is on the outer edge of the St. Louis metropolitan area, but the country is growing rapidly in population. The more church and school are sometimes in conflict with views of the younger newcomers, many of them attracted to jobs at the huge McDonnell Douglas Corp. in nearby St. Louis County.

While long hair, flared trousers and short dresses are in style at St. Charles High School, they are banned at the Christian school. "If they misbehave and get too many deme-

traditional views of home, rits I use the board on them," the Rev. Clark said. He added that spankings are followed with prayer to show that the punishment was administered 'with love.'

> Asked if the rift between philosophies can't be solved without resorting to separate school systems, the Rev. Clark said: We don't get much accommodation. I don't expect it to improve. It's better this way."

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